FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
Fair and not quite so cold; continued cold in the south portion Thursday night.

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Large Jap Drive Expected

Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator

WILLIS THORNTON

Insuring the Man Who Fights

Lafayette Returns

A man who joins the fighting forces of the United States in time of war offers to his country the most precious thing man possesses — life itself. He can be given no security in the full sense, for the taking of life is implicit in war. Nevertheless, every possible effort should be made to protect those dependent on him, and his own status if he returns safely.

The United States has a Social Security system, begun six years ago in time of peace. This it did not have when the country last went to war. Already its effects are being felt. Survivors' insurance benefits are already being rushed to widows and minor children of men who have given their lives in the Pacific fighting.

Already 37 states and Hawaii have amended their unemployment compensation acts to "freeze" such benefits standing to the credit of men at the time they enter service. On their return, in other words, they will be entitled to the same status they held when they entered service, with no lapse, though naturally they have not continued their contributions. Federal Security Arminstrator McNutt will try to get Congress to forbid lapse of old age and survivors' insurance under the same conditions, or for those who leave covered employment to work in arms industries which are not covered, such as those of the federal government.

If the Army is increased to the size which now seems likely—that is, to five or six million men, or even more, it will be necessary to look to dependents. In Canada, for instance, a married man who inters serveice and who assigns part of his pay to the support of his wife, sees that assignment increased by a direct grant from the government which lifts much of the burden from dependents left behind.

During the World War, a system of war-risk insurance was devised, aimed at giving some protection to the surviving family of men who died in service. The orginal thought was to avoid future pension demands, in which it was not entirely successful.

These problems must be met and solved. Unless they are met promptly much unnecessary suffering will be caused among dependents, and the future bonus and pension demands may well be imagined.

★ ★ ★

In 1777 the Marquis de Lafayette came to America and offered his sword in the service of liberty.

In 1942 another Lafayette joins the American forces in another struggle for liberty.

Today's Lafayette is a ship, the great liner built as the Normandie, now being transformed into a naval auxiliary.

The first Lafayette was a harbinger of victory in a troubled time.

They have named the great French liner well, in the hope that she too will fight for the liberty that has been torn away from the land where she was built. May she prove, like her namesake, a harbinger of victory.

British Admit Malaya Defense Not Sufficient

Commons Told Resources Lacking; RAF to Guard Airdromes

LONDON—(AP)—Major Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, speaking as Prime Minister Churchill's deputy told the House of Commons frankly Thursday that Britain did not have sufficient resources for complete preparation against the Japanese who, he declared, at the present have the most powerful fleet in the Pacific.

House members cheered when he summed up accounts after the first month of war in the Pacific even though they were given little new information about the war effort.

News of further steps to cordinate manpower and munitions of the united nations awaited the return of Prime Minister Churchill from America.

To Guard Airdromes

LONDON—(AP)—An official spokesman announced Thursday that a "corps of airdrome defense troops under the control of the aid council will be formed" to defend airdromes against invaders of British territory to prevent a repetition of the Crete invasion.

He said that while the army's responsibility for ground defenses as a whole would be maintained the RAF, under military direction, and as the agent for the army would "undertake the entire local defense arrangements for airdromes."

Rev. Sumrall to Speak Here

Globe Trotting Evangelist to Appear at Tabernacle

The Rev. Lester Sumrall, globe trotting evangelist will appear at Hope Gospel Tabernacle for three services beginning Friday night. He will speak at 7:30 Friday night. He will both the services on Sunday, the pastor Rev. J. E. Hamill announced

Evangelist Sumrall, born in New Orleans, began a trip around the world in 1934. He traveled in some 38 lands, preached in 23 languages by means of 98 different interpreters in over 500 cities of the world. He left Europe just before the outbreak of the war. Some of the cities of particular interest which he visted were: Manila, Singapore, Tokyo, Hong Hong, Shanghai, Moscow, Berlin, Paris, London, Stockholm, and many others. He touched every continent and many countries he spent months in evangelistic work.

Mr. Sumrall recently concluded an evangelistic tour of Alaska, and is now enroute to Central and South America. His series of services at the Tabernacle will be the last in this country until he returns next year, as he leaves next week for Mexico, and thence to Central America.

The evangelist will be remembered here by all who heard him at the Tabernacle when he was here almost two years ago. At that time he spent ten days here, and the Tabernacle was filled to capacity many times to hear his adresses. He also lectured to local civic clubs, and received a hearty response.

Terrapins Tough

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Maryland has its finest crop of sophomore basketball material in the Terrapins' history.

A quail can travel about 85 feet per second.

A Thought

For if our virtues do not go forth of us, 'twere all alike as if we had them not.—Shakespeare.

Glass-Blower at Saenger

To Demonstrate Art Here in Theater Lobby

"The Saenger theater will presnet an inovation in lobby entertainment for one week, beginning January 9, R. A. Melville, master Venetain glass-blower, will demonstrate his unique art with an interesting desplay of his work in the foyer of the theater. Mr. Melville is a member of a famous Venetian family, who, for generations, have passed on the secrets of their work from father to son.

Brief talks on the orgin of the art of glas-blowing and on the great part glass has played in the development of civilization, will accompany his demonstratoins. Mr. Melville has spent several months in Hollywood where he has engaged in creating unique lighting effects with glass. He completed a miniture city submerged in water; walls hung with spun glass; and other debices. The blonde wig worn by Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina" was Melville's handiwork, being made of minute and flexible glass threads that caoture light more effectively than natural hair.

Oil Commission to Meet at Lewisville

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Twelve applications for permits to drill in the new Midway field opened last week in the Hempstead, Lafayette area by the Barnsdall company's big discovery well, will be given hearing at a special meeting of the state oil and gas commision, called Wednesday to be held January 22 at Lewisville.

Axis Armies in Libya Fall Back Toward Tripoli

Soviet Armies Advance to Within 40 Miles of Vyasma-Bryansk Lines

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's tattered North African armies have started a new retreat on the westbound road to Tripoli, the British announced Thursday, and British spearheads are now operating 600 miles from the starting point of the drive into Libya.

A bulletin from the British Middle East headquarters said the Axis forces, which failed to give a battle at Agedabia, 90 miles south of Bengasi, were falling back under cover of a blinding snowstorm.

The communique said British mobile columns were in pursuit, slashing at Axis flanks and rear.

More good news came from the Soviet battlefront with Russia's armies officially reported to have advanced within 40 miles of the Vyazma-Gryansk line on which the Germans had been expected to attempt to dig in for the winter.

Soviet dispatches said Russian troops had driven wedges more than halfway through Nazi defenses on the central front, running as deep as 4½ miles including a system of camouflaged dugouts.

The German high command acknowledged continuing Russian attack in the central and northern sectors and said German bombers attacked docks and shipping at Feodosiya, which the Russians have recaptured and apparently are using as a main base in the Crimea counter offensive.

The British radio quoted reports that the Russians had landed at many new points, supported by Soviet warships.

On the Moscow front Russian troops were reported to have driven deep into the south flank of the Nazi spearheads at Mozhaisk after recapturing Meschovsk, 40 miles southwest of Kaluga.

Arkansas, SMU Meet Friday

Razorbacks Hold 52-22 Victory Over SMU This Year

FAYETTVILLE, Ark.—Long hailed as one of the best defensive units in the Southwest conference, the Southern Methodist basketball quintet will help the defending champion University of Arkansas Rasorbacks open the 1942 title campaign here Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach F. C. (Whitey) Baccus, who—like Coach Glen Rose of Arkansas—came up through the playing ranks, is a devoted exponent of the defensive play. His 1935 team shared the loop crown and his 1937 team won the title almost solely on defensive ability. Last winter, when S. M. U. shared fourth place with Baylor, only Arkansas' champions presented a better defensive mark.

Rose, who believes in the popular Slogan of "keep 'em flying" whether theye're basketballs or airplanes—long has operated on the best accepted athletic slogan that the best defense is a bristling offense. Last winter his team went through a 12 game conference menu unbeaten while compiling the top defensive and offensive records.

Arkansas dumped the Mustangs by 52-22 in the All-College taurney at Oklahoma City a week ago, but the Razorbacks have been weakened and the Mustangs strengthened since that game.

Despite the heavy snows of last week-and and the severe cold highways leading to Fayetteville are reported in fair condition and large crowds are expected each night. Game time for all home affairs will be at 7:30 o'clock, Cocah Rose has announced.

Perak Province Is Evacuated by the British

Malayan Defenders Fall Back Before Japanese; RAF Bombs Bangkok

SINGAPORE—(AP)—The British acknowledged Thursday night that they had withdrawn from Perak province on the west coast of Malaya, falling back under heavy Japanese assaults to a new line in north Selangor Province guarding Kuala Lumpur, capital of the federated Malaya state and second city of British Malaya.

A communique which announced the withdrawal said it was made necessary by Japanese penetration of the lower Perak defense line.

It added that "we suffered some losses in guns and transports, in the withdrawal."

The new defense line was south of the Slim river, a Bernam river tributary dividing Perak and Selangor provinces

240 Miles of Singapore

LONDON—(AP)—British forces in Malaya have withdrawn to a point about 60 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, an official spokesman disclosed Thursday. The sources said that so far the British have lost 15 airdromes in Malaya during the retirements.

(A Rome broadcast announcements Thursday asserted the Japanese occupied Kuala Lumpur, 240 miles north of Singapore.)

Dispatches from the British base reported strong frontal drives in the area.

The spokesman said the airfields had not been lost because of parachute troops but had been abandoned.

Thailand Capital Bombed

RANGOON, Burma—(AP)—The RAF left huge fires blazing, amid military objectives at Bankok, capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand, in the first British counter blow of a rising fury of airwar.

The fires were visible for miles over the road after Thursday's raid which the British announcement indicated was in retaliation for repeated Japanese attacks on Rangoon, capital of British Burma.

Flames were visible for miles as the British airmen returned from their attack, which a British announcement said was made Wednesday night.

(However, a angkok dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio placed the attack at 4:15 a. m.)

No Gas Rationing Yet; Suggests Speed Limit

WASHINBTON —(AP)— Interior Secretary Ickes, the petroleum cordinator Thursday assured the nation there was no immediate prospect of gasoline rationing as a war measure.

He suggested at a press conference that a great saving in rubber, gasoline and automotive equipment could be accomplished through the setting up of a national speed limit of 40 miles per hour.

Oldest Pilot?

WHITEHALL, N. Y.—(AP)—At 92, Capt. George N. Sweeney is looking forward to his 80th year on Inland New York Waterways next year. The "grand old man of Lake Champlain" started as a cabin boy at 13 and rose to cook, deckhand and pilot. He is believed to be the oldest active pilot.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Close
Januaryy	17.40
March	17.89
May	17.97
July	18.06
October	18.26
December	18.29
NEW YORK	
January	17.39
March	17.75
May	17.92
July	18.00
October	18.06
December	18.09

Middling spot 19.21.

Daily Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION

McKamie
Carter: Haynes No. 2, Orlg. 8890.
Atlantic: Bodcaw No. 9, Drlg. 7656, Bodcaw No. 10, Loc.; C-SE, Sec. 32, 17-23

Macedonia
Atlantic: Warnock-Brewer No. 1, Loc.; C-S½ SW, Sec. 15, 18-21.

McAlester:
Snider Unit No. 1, Drlg. 8293.
Brewer-Warnock No. 1, Drlg. 7746.

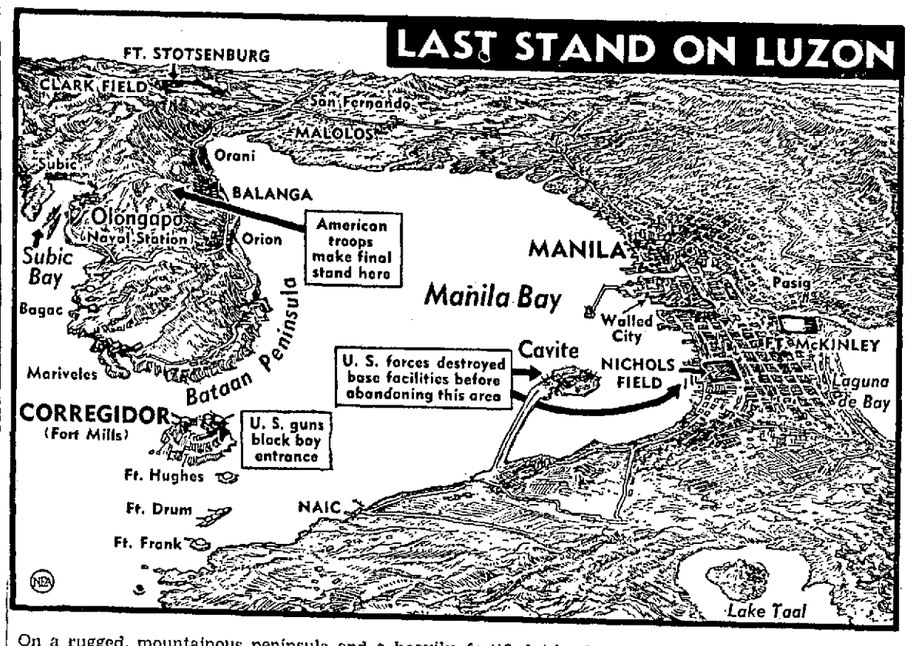
Mt. Holly
Atlantic: Davis B-1, Elev. 244. Tested salt wtr. 7179-81; squeezing back to reperforate higher.

Big Creek
J. W. Love: Stager No. 1, Drlg. 4548.

Midway
Barnsdall: Bond No. 1, shut-in to build more tanks

Wildcats
McAlester: Jeffus No. 1, Rigging up.

Corregidor, Batan Peninsula Are Bombed Heavily by Japs, But Beat off Attacks



On a rugged, mountainous peninsula and a heavily fortified island American and Filipino troops are making their final stand against Japanese invaders of Luzon. Map shows the Bataan Peninsula-Corregidor-Manila area where U. S. and Jap forces clash.

Temperature Hits 6 Degrees

New Low of Season Recorded Wednesday Night

Blazing sunshine greeted Hope Thursday morning after a week of the worst weather in years in this area which included three snows, mounting to some 6 inches within a week.

Wednesday night was the coldest of the season when the mercury hit a low of 6 degrees the University of Arkansas Experiment station reported. High temperature for the 24-hour period was 28 degrees. Previous low was 10 degrees, recorded last Monday night.

The weather bureau prediction was fair and continued cold.

10 Below at Batesville

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The thermometer plunged far below zero in many sections of Arkansas Wednesday night and early Thursday and the morning forecast offered only a slight relief in predicting fair, not quite so cold in the north and continued cold in the south portions.

Official minimums of the 12 hours ending at 7 a. m. authorized for publication by the Little Rock weather bureau included: Batesville 10 degrees below zero, Bentonville 2 degrees below, Fort Smith 4 degrees below.

Marine Corps Officer Here

To Examine and Enlist Men of This Area Two Days

Staff Sergeant Samuel B. Boyd, U. S. Marine Corps, will be at the local postoffice Thursday and Saturday of this week to enlist men in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Sgt. Boyd will be on the second floor of the Hope postoffice from 7 to 12 o'clock each day. On Friday he will spend the day examining recruits of the Prescott area, with headquarters in the Prescott postoffice.

Men between the ages of 17 and 30, white, without dependents and physically sound, will be accepted.

The ivory-billed wodpecker, now facing extinction, is almost 2 feet in length.

Cranium Crackers

February Flashes

These names made headlines in February, 1940. Can you connect them with each other and with important news events of that month?

1. Frank Leahy and Elmer Layden.
2. John G. Winant and Joseph B. Kennedy.
3. Alfonso and Juan.
4. Robert Minor and Earl Browder.
5. Anthony Eden and President Inonu of Turkey.

Answers on Comic Page

8 Men Drown on Minesweeper

98-Foot Boat Sinks in Atlantic off Shoal Islands

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. —(AP)— An army official at Fort Constitution said that eight men drowned in the Atlantic, 20 miles off the isle of Shoals early Thursday when the 98-foot minesweeper Arnold sank while being towed to port.

The only survivor of the sinking was the ships master William H. Chasteen, of Waterford, Conn.

The Arnold had been dispatched Wednesday to the assistance of another mine planter, the 1-88 with the aid of an army plane, the Arnold located the 1-88 and started to tow her to shore.

Later a minesweeper met the two smaller craft and began towing both of them.

Suddenly the Arnold sprang a leak while the three ships were pounded by heavy seas.

Hudson River Pier Destroyed

Fire Razes Railroad, Steamship Line Docks

NEW YORK—(AP)—A five-alarm fire Thursday destroyed the Hudson river pier used by the New York Central Railroad and the American-South African Steamship line.

The flames spread to a baggage room of the adjoining 42nd street terminal of the West Shore Ferry, used by thousands of New Jersey residents to reach their New York offices.

Every fire company in Manhattan and three fire boats responded to the alarms and had the fire well under control.

Roosevelt Enters Farm Price Dispute

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt stepped into a senate dispute Thursday by sending administration leaders a letter opposing demands of the farm bloc that the secretary of agriculture have veto power over the fixing of farm prices.

Fire Department Answers 3 Alarms

The Hope Fire department answered three alarms Thursday, although none of the fires caused serious damage. A negro store on North Hazel street near the cemetery was slightly damaged and a negro pool hall on South Hazel burned. A damae of $100 was reported from the third fire, also a negro dwelling.

Roman Subway

A program has been adopted for a subway system in Rome that eventually will include six under-ground railways serving the entire city.

Injuries Fatal to J. J. Kirk

Local Man Crushed Beneath Auto Early Wednesday

J. J. Kirk, about 45, of near Shover Springs and partner in the real estate firm of Tyler & Kirk of Hope, died in the Julia Chester hospital about noon Wednesday of injuries received earlier when he was crushed beneath his automobile.

Neighbors said Mr. Kirk was trying to start his automobile by pulling it with a pair of mules. When the animals suddenly lunged, he slipped in trying to get clear and was crushed beneath the car. The accident occurred near his home.

Mr. Kirk came to Hope from Long Island, New York about a year ago. He purchased a large farm near Shover Springs and made it his home In June he entered the real estate firm of C. B. Tyler as a partner. He was wellknown in the county.

Funeral services had not been completed but burial will be in the Rose Hill cemetery here.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mabel, a son, Frank Kirk of Dallas, and a brother, Chester Kirk of North Little Rock.

Auto Stickers to Go on Sale

New Tax on Cars Will Be $2.06 Until July 1

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The treasury department said Thursday that the new automobile tax sticker would go on sale in postoffices and federal revenue offices throughout the country January 26.

The first sticker which every private automobile or truck will have to carry after February 1 will cost $2.09 and will last until July 1 when the new sticker will be sold at an annual rate of $5 apiece. Other stickers at varying cost for trucks will be sold.

Lesnevich Asks Nova Bout Delay

By NEA Service

NEW YORK — Lightheavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich steps into the heavyweight ranks against Lou Nova.

The bout is scheduled for Marison Square Garden, Jan. 30, but Lesnevich has asked for a postponement so he can have more time to train.

Nova has been idle since ill-fated fight with Joe Louis.

The cosmic challenger vacationed in Guatemala.

Debt

Finland borrowed $8,281,926.17 from the United States for relief and rehabilitation purposes after the world war. Although she has paid back $5,891,291.77, interest charges mount so rapidly that she still owes $8,126,622.86.

Hope Responds to Red Cross

Emergency Drive Total Mounts Each Day

The Red Cross Drive is moving along. The plan of each person giving one-half of one day's pay is being received with enthusiastic favor all over Hope. In addition to these subscriptions, various other organizations are making contributions. The Business Men's class of the First Methodist church contributed $5, even though each member of the class had given one-half of one day's pay. Then Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of First Methodist church contributed $10, even though every member of the Circle had already made a contribution as a wage earner or her husband had made a contribution as a wage earner.

The goal has not yet been reached, and we are very anxious that everyone should have a real part in this Red Cross drive. It is not the policy of the Committee to publish amounts made by individual subscribers, because each person who gives one-half of one day's pay is giving as much as anyone else in proportion. But it is interesting to note that the employes of the Bruner-Ivory Handle Company, whose names appeared in The Star a few days ago, gave one-half of one day's pay, and that the total of this was in excess of $845.

Likewise, the total received from the employes of the Hope Basket Company is approximately the same amount. One man not employed in either one of these establishments asked how much his part should be, and when he was told to determine it for himself, he paid $50 as his part.

These instances can be multiplied many times to show the fact that people in Hope and Hempstead county are going to see that this drive goes over the top. We have already received over $1000, but the quota of Hempstead county is $4,000, and it is time now that everybody got busy and this drive was closed up. Let's do it now, and not put it off any longer. From day to day, we will publish other lists of organizations and employes that have gone over the top. It is up to each organization and its employes to go over the top and bring in the name and list either to E. F. McFaddin or R. P Bowen.

When the drive is completed, the bank cashiers in Hope will audit the subscription lists against the money, and every penny of the money in Hempstead county will be sent to the relief of the soldiers and sailors in the present war.

Don't wait for some solicitor to call on you. It is as much your patriotic duty to do the job as it is for some solicitor to call on you.

Special Service at Pentecost Church

Miss Danita Barnum, former pastor of the First Pentecostal church, will speak at the services to be held at the church on Thursday night, the Rev. W. P. Graves, pastor, announced.

The public is invited.

Women Play Heroic Role

First Eye-Witness Report of Sneak Raid on Hawaii

By BETTY MacDONALD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU—Hawaii's women are gallantly standing firm on the home front. In this war-blasted sector of the Pacific front line, housewives are courageously meeting the crisis by the Japanese onslaught of December 7th.

Happily, there were no casualities among women. Their spirit is epitomized in the statement of one navy officer's wife, who said:

"When all hell broke loose Sunday, I washed clothes to keep from thinking of my husband, under fire only a few hunderd yards away. I fixed a complete meal, too. When he returned, I was so happy I went to my own room and prayed while he was eating."

The sudden need to become acclimated to blackout nights and other radical wartime conditions has quickened the pulse of daily living. There are 1500 women volunteers working with Red Cross. At statoins established in palatial homes, 200 women gather daily to make surgical dressings. Matrials had been stored for a year past in fireproof vaults. One hundred pounds of yarn are issued daily to knitting circles established in various neighborhoods.

Hundreds of women, of all nationalities, are sewing hospital garments, pajamas and shirts for men whose clothes were burned off their backs in Pearl Harbor.

Within two hours after the Japanese acattk, a Red Cross canteen was set up. Twenty-five women remained on 24-hour duty, preparing cocoa, coffee and soup, and a thousand civilian workers served three meaus daily.

Mrs. P. K. McLean, first woman to head the Red Cros drive here, has already realized $20,400, which will be used for food depot supplies, clothing and bandages. It was the first time that Hawaii was on the receiving end of Red Cross money from the mainland.

Mrs. C. C. Bloch heads the Red Cross workers at Pearl Harbor itself, wehre, throughout the crisis the women remained calm. Over 4000 women, many of them Navy wives, have already contributed their blood to the blood bank for transfusions to casualties.

While Japanese bombs were raining on the naval base, 40 motor corps women, in natty gray uniforms, stood by at the Pearl Harbor gate, with blankets, supplies and dressings.

"Sensible" Christmas Gifts Popular

The British War Relief and Bundles for Britain organizations here are swinging into fulltime Oahau aid, Mrs. W. C. Calhoun heading the Bundles for Oahu campaign. At one Honolulu school where an old clothing clearing house was set up, a hundred men's suits were collected in a day.

Determined to have a happy Christmas for their children and men, housewives got busy making blackout rooms, where the celebrations could be held. There was a rush on the meager supply of Christmas trees from the mainland.

Yuletide gifts are mostly "sensible"—canned foods and other necessities. Food items were limited to two apiece, and the housewives were asked to use chicken and Island pork.

Amusements are limited to the daytime, before the blackout hours. There are sandbag air raid shelters in front of the theaters, and entertainers donate their talents to service men on leave in the city.

Every male family head is held responsible for individual aid raid shelters.

Many Weddings But Few Honemoons

There is a rush to the marriage bureau. All weddings are in the daytime, because of the blackout. Honeymoons are few, because many of the bridegrooms are on only three hours' leave.

Blackout regulations are very strict. Icebox lights must be unscrewed, and all radios and stove lights covered. One ingenious housewife invented phosphorous tiddle-de-winks.

Honolulu prepared for a dry Christmas, and all shops closed early. Store windows, criss-crossed with anti-shatter tape, looked like old-fashioned peep shows. Shopping crowds were greatly thinned. Sandbags before stores and other buildings were made from sugar sacks, burlap being at a pdemium.

Anti-Axis Hot Stove League



Anti-aircraft gun crew warms up around stove in a New York City park where defense units maintain 24-hour watch. Background and identifying marks have been shaded out in this picture passed by Army censor.

Commandos Feint Axis

British Army Practicing for Drive in Europe

By NOLAND NORGAARD
AP Feature Service

LONDON—Like a boxer who has learned the folly of standing up and trying to slug it out with a stronger foe, Britain's army is practicing a swift left jab.

This punch will never deliver a knockout blow. Its task is to divert, to probe out weak spots in the opponent's defense and then stab quickly, keeping him off balance and perhaps making him lift his guard from another vital spot.

Its collective name is the Commandos—carefully chosen volunteers who can think rapidly, fight hard with any weapon they find handy, and dare anything.

Commando exploits—some real, others perhaps mythical—became legends told in British taverns long before the people generally were supposed to know the force even existed.

Nearly a year ago American reporters returning to the United States told of swift night raids along the German-occupied French coast by small British forces which were said to have penetrated as far inland as Amiens on motorcycles. British officials frowned and said nothing.

In March, a riaiding force, with Norwegian sailors cooperating, boldly raided the Lofoten Islands off the Norway coast.

While loudspeakers were telling the natives what was going on, troops seized the telegraph station, postoffice and police station, sank 11 ships, burned fish-oil factories, and carried off more than 200 German soldiers in addition to 300 Norwegians eager to rejoin their refugee government.

No word was then said about Commandos

In April, an official announcement told of British raiders striking suddenly at night at Bardia, behind the German panzer divisions of General von Rommel which had chased General Wavell's army from Libya and threatened to pour on across Egypt.

Scrambling from special landing boats, the raiders crept silently to the town, rubber-soled shoes muffling their steps. Shots and explosions which destroyed an important bridge, four coast defense batteries and supply dumps were the first warnings given the German and Italian garrisons.

German armored forces hurried back from the front, relieving pressure on Wavell's troops, but when they reached Bardia, the raiders were gone—all but 60 men who lost their way in the dark.

Even then Commandos was still only a vaguely remembered term for raiders who operated against British troops in the Boer war. But the Commando legend was growing. A United States aviator, home from Britain, told of "nightly" forays against the French coast, of silent figures who sstalked their quarry—German officers—like American Indians and throttled their victims with piano wire lassoes.

From French as well as United States sources came a story of raiders surrounding a Le Tourquet dancehall, intending to grab Reichsmarshal Goering. He was absent, so the story goes, but other German officers present were taken outside and shot.

Other foreign sources heard of the entire German garrison on the little channel island of Sark being wiped out one night, of German soldiers fleeing in panic, leaving behind many dead, when a shower of hand grenades through the windows broke up a concert; of German officers and sentries disappearing mysteriously, of ammunition dumps near the French channel coast exploding mysteriously.

Finally in October the War Office admitted a hand-picked group of troops was being trained in landing quickly from boats and handling virtually every kind of weapon. Soon after it announced the Bardia raid was the work of the Commandos.

When, a few weeks later, the Germans claimed to have repelled a large landing expedition, an official statement said the Germans probably referred "to a small British patrol which was landed on the Night of Nov. 23-24 on the coast of Normandy." It added that the only casualty was one man struck in the arm by a machine gun bullet.

Meanwhile, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Rogers Keyes, who was removed from charge of the Commandos only a short time earlier, told Comons part of the story. His son, Col. Geoffrey Keyes, was killed in the Nov. 18 raid on Rommel's camp

This force of rough-and-tumble fighting men was recruited in July, 1940, when invasion of Britain appeared a matter of days. They were to bear the shock of the expected assault if the RAF were overwhelmed and invaders swarmed onto the island.

The invasion failed to come, but the Commandos and the military minds who conceived them were not content to wait. So they became an attack force specializing in quick left jabs to the Axis.

Food Return to Normalcy

Family, Budget Will Enjoy Simple Meals

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Getting the budget back to normalcy is the home-maker's problem following the holiday food spree.

The family, too, usually relishes a return to simple meals, featuring such old time favorites as baked beans and brown bread, ham hock and cabbage and meat stew with dumplings.

Gather up cheese leftovers until you have two-thirds of a cup. Mix into 2 cups of your regular biscuit dough (calling for about 2 cups of flour).

These are to be dumplings for this special stew: mix a cup each of cream of tomato and celery soup, add a cup milk, 1 teaspoon each chopped onions, parsley and ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour into a cooking pan with tightly covered lid.

Drop portions of the dough on top the soup (boiling gently). Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes. No peeking or the dumplings might fall. Carefully turn the mixture into a serving dish.

Before the hame bone goes into bean soup or is cooked with cabbage, cut off every bit of meat. Mix a cup of ham with 2 cups cooked noodles, 1½ cups well seasoned white sauce (regular vegetable variety), chopped onion, parsley and celery for xetra flavor and pour into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs or a little cheese or both. Bake 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375). You have enough to serve 3 or 4. This dish is nourishing and takes little preparation.

Leftover soup can replace the sauce.

MEAT LOAF LENOX: Mix 2 pounds of chopped raw beef—any economy cut as chuck or round—with 2 cups rice flakes (ready-to-serve cereal), 1 tablespoon each chopped onion, parsley and celery or green pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 egg or 2 yolks, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika and ½ cup catsup. Shape into loaf about 3 inches thick. Place in well greased roasting pan and lightly spread with butter or bacon fat. Add ½ cup boiling water and lid. Bake 1¼ hours in moderate oven (350). Baste 3 times.

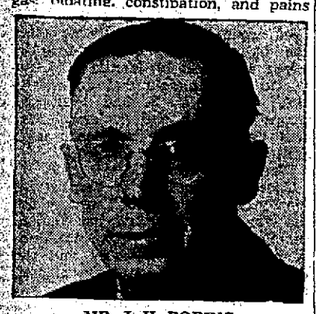
If the family likes sweet potatoes, try this: Mix 3 cups mashed sweet potatoes with 1 egg or 2 yolks), 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 8 tablespoons butter. When cool enough to handle shape into 2-inch balls, roll in flour and then in crumbled, cooked bacon—it will take about half a cup of bacon crumbs.

Place in a shallow baking pan and add 1-3 cup each of pineapple and orange juices, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-8 teaspoon mace or nutmeg. Bake 15 minutes until well browned.

SHAWNEE PAINTERS MISERY ROUTED BY HOYT'S COMPOUND

Hoyt's Compound Greatly Relieved Indigestion, Constipation, Gas and Bloating, Says Mr. Boring.

Mr. J. H. Boring of 115 So. Pesotum St., Shawnee, states: "For over fifteen years I have suffered with indigestion, gas, bloating, constipation, and pains



MR. J. H. BORING

in my legs and joints. My kidneys were bad causing me to arise at night. I was nervous and irritable, and had to take strong laxatives. I tried everything for relief."

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Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the John S. Gibson Drug Store and by all leading druggists in this area. —Adv.

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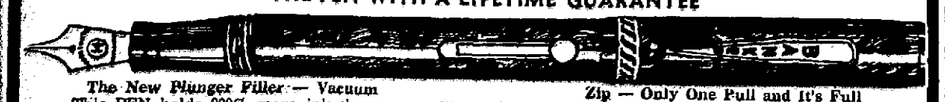
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59c — THIS CERTIFICATE IS VALUABLE — 59c
This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS with genuine Duotone Durium Point. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink! A life-time guarantee with each pen. Universal size to be used by men, women and children.
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This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market You can Write for Three Months on One Filling. No repair Bills. No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar. Every Pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN Given FREE if you can buy one elsewhere in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! Manufacturers' sale.
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Silks and Woolens



EXCITING is the word for the new 1942 Spring Fabrics. They've caught the Spirit of Americans from coast to coast. Strong, Brave colorings and Bold prints. Our new spring stock has just arrived. Fresh and new, every print is 1942 design. They're new and different . . . we invite you to see them.

WOOLENS
The new Spring Woolens are simply ideal for smart suits, which are destined to be very important this spring. Skirts also are scheduled to be worn with sweaters for early spring. Beautiful pastels in solids and plaids.
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Suava Crepe and ABC La La Vogue——
Beautiful new French Crepes that are all rayon and wash beautifully. Vivid colorings or pastels in a most ex-citing selection of new 1942 Spring designs. Your cost for a dress of this selection is so amazingly low you'll want several made up of this practical fabric. ..... Yard 69c

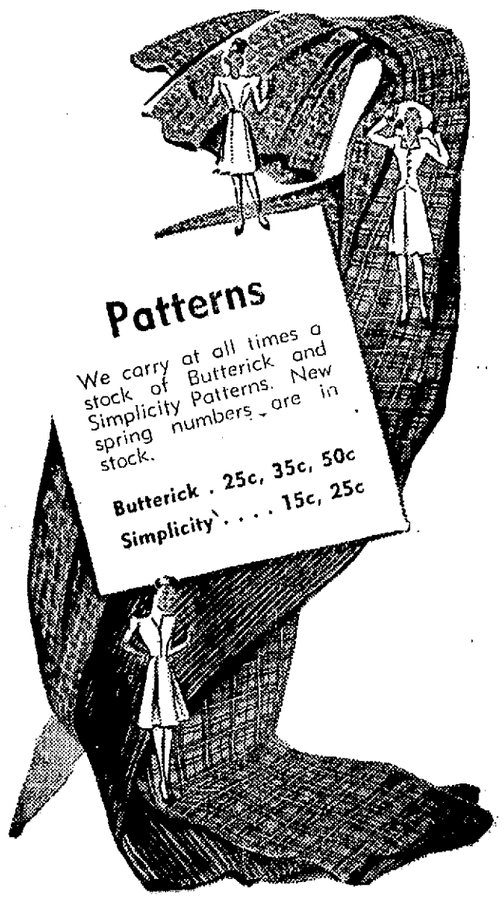
Paradise Prints, American Etchings, Sunella, Canuasari——
All Cohn-Hall-Marx fashion fabrics. Paradice Prints and American Etchinngs are the names given two lovely all rayon fabrics. The print designs are as beautiful as their names imply. Sunella is a spun rayon and spun acetate sports fabric featuring bold large prints. Canuasari is sharkskin of white, tan, rose, blue or navy. ..... Yard 79c

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Two truly outstanding fabrics. Vitalin is a rayon linen of unusual beauty and most interesting texture. Striking color combinations in large bold patterns. Honeycomb is a spun rayon print with, as the name suggests, a honeycomb like finish. A smart new and different fabric. ..... Yard 98c

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A lovely new spring sheer alpaca in the most outstanding colors for the season. A beautiful Hiela Rose, Mignon Blue, Nectar Tan, Gold and Navy. A cloth you must not overlook, for you'll surely want a dress of one of these lovely new colors.
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Silk Jersey—Cavalry Twill——
A lovely acetate rayon jersey in Sky Blue, Dawn, Pink, Sand, and Black. Cavalry Twill, a spun rayon and spun acetate, in Sun Gold, Sky Blue, Dawn Pink and Sand. Cavalry Twill is an ideal suit and skirt fabric for spring.
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ABC Percale——
The perennel favorite of our cotton print goods selection. ABC Percale for Spring 1942 are more outstandingly beautiful than ever before. Colorings and patterns are new and beautiful, and of course they are absolutely guaranteed to remain beautiful even after many washings.
29c



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Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Nashville

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, January 8th

The January meeting of the High school P. T. A. has been postponed until January 15 because of wather conditions.

The Azelea Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart with Mrs. Henry Haynes asociate hostess, 9:30 a. m. All members of the club are urged to attend.

Installation of officers for Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will not be held Thursday as originally planned, but will be Thursday, January 15.

Methodist church choir practice will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, January 9th

Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius have issued invitations to a buffet supper honoring Miss Lenora Routon, popular bride-elect, 7:30 o'clock at the Anderson home.

Bundles for Britain will be brought by the members of the Friday Music club when they meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, 3:30 o'clock. The choral club will meet at the Carlton home at 2:30 o'clock.

The service prayer group, composed of mothers, wives, and friends of the men in the United States service, will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Dossett, 120 West 16th street.

Saturday, January 10th

Miss Beryl Henry will compliment Miss Lenora Routon with a luncheon at the Barlow, 1 o'clock.

Monday, January 12

Invitations to a tea honoring Miss Lenora Routon, who will become the bride of Lieutenant James C. Cross at the Mt. Vernon Methodist church in Washington D. C. January 17, have been issued by her mother Mrs. Ralph Routon. Guests will call between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock.

Announcements

Lenora Routon Continues to Be Honoree for Parties

With only a few remaining days before Miss Lenora Routon departs for Washington D. C., every available hour is crowded with activities of much social interest for this popular bride-elect of Lt. James C. Cross of Washington D. C.

Wednesday at 1 o'clock Mrs. Robert Wilson was hostess at a delightful luncheon-bridge in compliment to Miss Routon at her home on South Elm street.

A profusion of lovely pink gladoali were used to decorate the living room while the spring theme was further reflected in dainty cut glass baskets containing acacia, poppies, and cornflowers, which centered the small luncheon tables. Place cards adorned with spring blossoms marked covers for the twelve guests.

Games of contract were played following the delectable luncheon. Mrs. T. S. McDavitt was the high scorer and Mrs. Ralph Routon won the traveling prize. Mrs. Wilson's gifts to the honoree were exquisite cologne and a beautiful corsage of red ranunculas.

Other guests enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield. Mrs. Nick Jewel, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Lamarr Cox, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. George Robison, Miss Mary Lemley and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard. Mrs. Sid Reed, Mrs. Orie Reed, and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius assisted the hostess in caring for her guests.

Mrs Bernard O'Dwyer will conduct classes in knitting at her home on Friday afternoon and Friday evening for the benefit of those desiring to knit for the Red Cross. Those who have sweaters from the Red Cross materials are urged to return them immediately.

W. S. C. Circle 1 Contributes $10 to the Red Cross

Twenty-four members of Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church, Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward, leaders, met at the home of Mrs. Don Smith Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Sr. was the associate hostess.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson gave the helpful devotional and Mrs. Rachel Jordan repeated the pledge servcie.

Members of the circle attending contributed $10 to the Red Cross.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the hostesses served a delicious salad course with coffee to their guests.

Paisley P. T. A. Meeting Is Held Wednesday At the School

Mrs. Roy Powell, president of the Paisley P. T. A., presided at the January meeting of the group, which was held at the school on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. She heard reports from the various committees including the membership committee which reported the present total membership to be 118 mothers.

A program was presented by Mrs. P. J. Holt, who chose as her topic, "Defense Begins at Home." She named ten approved ways women can help in national defense.

Following the national president's message which was read by Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Henry Taylor gave an interesting review of the book, "America" by David Cushman Coyle.

Mrs. George Green's room received the dollar.

Rider-Boyce

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boyce of Spring Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Ola Mae, to Wallace Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rider of Patmos.

The wedding took place on December 24, 1941 at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church with the Rev. D. D. Silvey, pastor of the church ,reading the ceremony.

Miss Millie Faye Boyce was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Rider's brother, O. T. Rider was his best man.

The bride was graduated from Spring Hill high school and attended Magnolia A. and M. college.

Mr. Rider is a graduate of Patmos high school and is now serving with United States army at Fort Sill, Okla.

Personal Mention

Thomas Jobe departed this week for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he will join A. H. Washburn in a trip to New York and Florida points.

—O—

Mrs. Roy Cotton of Houston, Texas. who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Chandler, has returned to her home because of the serious illness of her husband. Mrs. Chandler is seriously ill in the Julia Chester hospital, friends will regret to know.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a girl who corresponds with a young man write several letters to his one?
2. When a hostess hands a house guest a letter should the hostess announce where it is from is she happened to notice the postmark?
3. Should parents make the letters they write their sons in Army camps cheerful and encouraging?
4. Should one make a habit of telling his troubles when he writes to relatives and friends?
5. Should a friendly letter be all about the writer and make no mention of the affairs of the person to whom the letter is written?

What would you do if—

You have waited so long to write a thank-you note for a gift that you are ashamed—

(a) Don't write it all?

(b) Write it and make an apology for waiting so long to write?

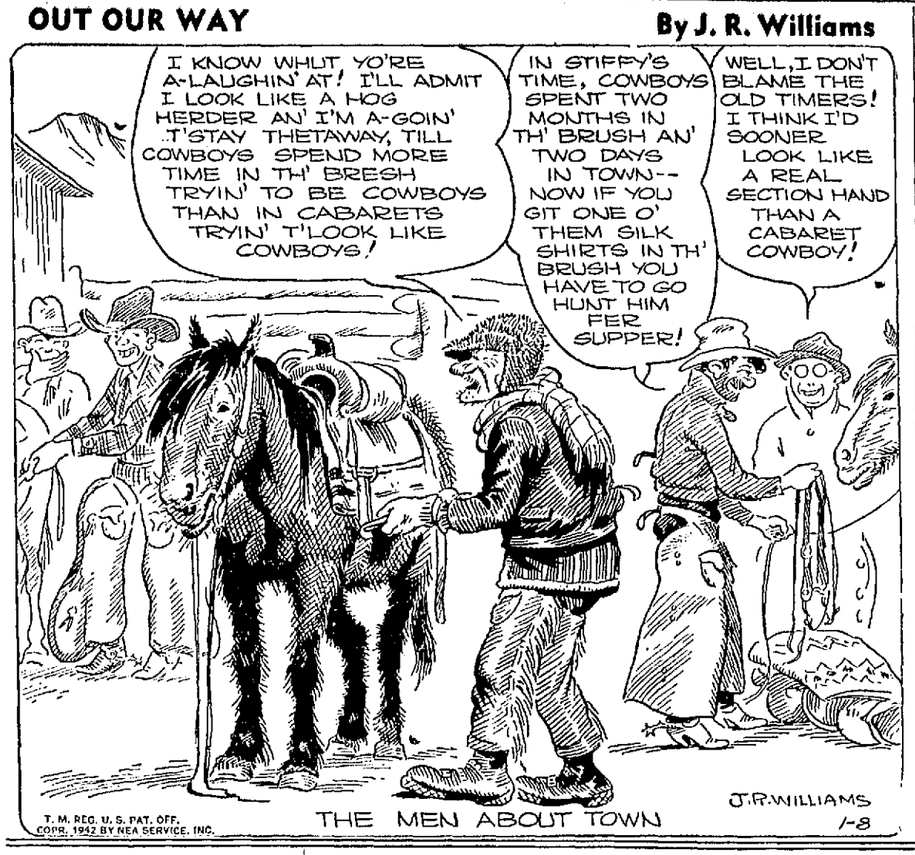
Answers

1. In ordinary times, no. But a young man in the services now may be too busy to write regularly letters from home.
2. No. It makes her seem snoopy.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No. A letter, like a conversatoin, shouldn't be entirely one-sided.

Retter "What Would Do" solution—(b). Better late than never in this case.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Edson in Washington

Americans in German-Controlled Firm

WASHINGTON—Names of three prominent new Dealers, all at one time and another close to the White House, have bobbed up in high places on the councils of General Aniline and Film Corporation, recently indicted with its parent company, the I. G. Farbenindustrie or German dye trust. The three are:

Judge John E. Mack, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dutchess county neighbor of President Roosevelt, who just a short time before the indictment was elected General Aniline and Film Corporation president.

William C. Bullit, Roosevelt ambassador hither and yon, who was elected a director of G. A. F. at the same time Mack was made president.

The Hon. Homer Stille Cummings, Rosevelt's former attorney general who since his resignation form the cabinet has been a hot-shot lawyer in Washington, New York and Connecticut. Cummings is now counsel for General Aniline and FGilm.

It should be made clear at the beginning there are no charges against Judge Mack or Ambassador Bullitt, and the connectoin of Homer Cummings with the case is entirely in keeping with the highest ethical traditions of the legal profession. He is simple a lawyer out to earnhimself another fee and in his conferences with the Justice Department on the this case, the anti-trust division lawyers are most careful they don't stub their toes on another incident like that involving another German Dye trust subsidiary, Sterling Products, Inc. This firm—thanks to high pressure activities of another New Dealer now practicing law in Washington, Thomas G. Corcoran—was whitewashed.

All EX-Nazis

All the individuals named in the indictment against General Aniline and Film are ex-Germans, naturalized Americans; Dietreich A. Schmitz, president of G. A. F. until Judge Mack's recent election, is a brother of the Herman Schmitz of Berlin who is head of I. G. Farben and reportedly one of the wealthiest and most influential men in Germany—a man who will still be rich and world-powerful after Hitler is licked and gone; Wilhelm H. von Rath, G. A. F. secretary, another naturalized American, son and heir of one of the German dye trust founders; Hans W. Aickelin, G. A. F. vice president, another naturalized American. These are the principal persons indicted.

Where Judge Mack and Ambassador Bullitt come into the picture is through the staging of a sham battle within the G. A. F. organization, a battle in which it is made to appear the company is rid of its German control and is now run 100 per cent for U. S. interest by 100 per cent Americans possessing the unquestioned patriotism and loyalty of Judge Mack and Ambassador Bullitt and represented by such distinguished counsel as the ex-attorney general, the Hon. Homer Stille Cummings.

May Boost War Production

It is entirely possible that this efort to Americanize General Aniline and Film Corporation will result in 100 per cent production for the good of the country in wartime. G. A. F. is the second dargest manufacturer of photographic equipment in he United States and one of the three largest manufacturers of dyes and chimicals used in textiles, paints, leather goods and plastics. Much of its output eventually finds its way into material used by the war industries.

It is essential a company o fthis size and character remain in Americaan control, not only during the war but after. And no matter what wind of window-dressing is shown to the public in the form of superpatriot directors and officers, the fact remains that 85 per cent of the common stock of G. A. F. is owned by a Swiss company which is controlled by I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany.

Profits from the operations of firms like these would even now be going to Germany if it were not for the freezing of German funds. It would not apply, of course to the funds of naturalized Americans like the original panel of G. A. F. officers and directors, nor would it apply to transfers of funds to neutral Switzerland.

More alarming than even this profit motif, however, are the potentialities which tie-ups such as this offer for espionage on American war preparations. Doing business with the war industries, German-controlled firms have a natural and easy access to what goes on and where. Curbing this form of industrial spying is as impornat as preventing sabotage.

Klores in Navy

CHICAGO—Stan Klores, Northwestern's yong baseball coach, is enrolled in the Naval Midshipmen's school on the Chicago campus, and prboably will be unable to resume coaching in the spring.

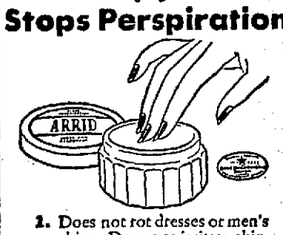
More potent than the venom of rattle snakes is that of the black widow spider

This Jockey Could Win by Whisker

By NEA Service

CORAL GABLES, Fla.,—Eddie Connolly, riding at Tropical Park, perhaps is the only mustached jockey in the country. An intriguing wisp of hair adorns the region of his mouth, prompting a wag to remind that in a photo finish. Connolly really might win by a wisker.

New *under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Plumbing Repairs
Automatic
Water Heaters
Harry W. Shiver
Phone 259

Offer from 3 to 8 p. m. SAT. JAN 10

FREE! Genuine Calfskin **$1.50 LEATHER BILLFOLD**



Brown or black

9 Celluloid Card Windows, Bill and Change Compartments

Bring This Coupon

Present ad with only 99c and receive absolutely FREE one $1.50 value billfold together with

30 BERCO RAZOR BLADES

— Regularly Sold for $1.50 —

Swedish Blue Steel. Unconditionally Guaranteed! Double or Single Edge!

Both Articles **99¢** A $3 VALUE!

MAIL ORDERS: 10c extra to cover Postage and sales tax

Ideal for Soldiers at Camp Limit 2 Sets per Coupon

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

SAENGER
NOW
"New York Town"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Double Feature
• No. 1
"Pittsburgh Kid"
— and —
• No. 2
"Sheriff of Tombstone"

RIALTO
NOW
"Kiss the Boys Goodbye"
"Hold Back the Dawn"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Double Feature
"A Man Betrayed"
— also —
"Sunset Trail"
Coming Sunday
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"

MINOR CUTS BURNS BRUISES MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢ PURE-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

at the THEATERS

• SAENGER
Sun.-Mon-Tues.-"Sundown"
Wed.-Thurs.-"New York Town"
Fri.-Sat.-"Pittsburgh Kid" and "Sheriff of Tombstone"

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Sun.-Mon.-"Law of the Tropics"
Tues.-Wed.-"Kiss the Boys Good Bye" and "Hold Back the Dawn."
Fri.-Sat.-"A Man Betrayed" and "Riding the Sunset Trail"

• *Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!*

Coming Friday
R. A. MELVILLE
Master Venetian Glass Blower
will be in the Lobby of the
New SAENGER
For One Week • Beginning Fri. Jan. 9th

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House Wiring, Industrial Motors, Appliances, Repaired
Complete Line Fluorescent Light Fixtures Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
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TAMBAY GOLD

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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THE STORY: Mom Baumer wangles permission from Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Maories of run-down Tambay Plantation, to set up "Feederia" lunch wagon there, wonders why such a pretty girl is soured on the world. She acquires a customer in Prof. Loren Oliver of nearby Wellfiver U. who is digging for Indian relics on Tambay ground. serves football star Angel Todd. Jane Ann cold-shoulders his invitation to a frat dance, later asks Mom if she needs any help.

* * *

DOLF AND SWOBY—PALS

CHAPTER IV

"YOU mean it right, I guess," I said to Juddy's offer to help. "But—well, kind hearts are more coronets and all that, but they don't make a cook out of a society deb."

"It would give me something to do," she said, half to herself.

"O. K.," I said. "I guess I can use you, Juddy."

She stared at me. "What made you call me that?"

"I don't know," I said, and I didn't. "When do I start?"

"Right now if you can snitch a couple of perch out of the river before lunchtime."

It was more to see Juddy, I expect, than to pay his little bill that fetched Angel back next morning.

"What's this niece stuff, Mom?"

"A stall," I told him. "Protection. Keep off the grass. Use no hooks. Beware the dog."

He shook his head. "That gal don't need any barbed wire fencing. Say, Mom, what's the matter with her, anyway? I tackled her again about the Rogues' Dance. Is there anything wrong with that?"

"Did she act like there was?"

"She didn't act like anything in the girl line that I ever was up against."

"Don't let it throw you, Big Boy. It isn't personal. She's off the world, that's all."

"Well, it just isn't natural," he complained. "What are we going to do to get her back into circulation?"

"That's your problem," I told him. But he'd put an idea into my head, just the same.

The sounds of spade working inside the stockade caught his ear. "That must be that louse, Oliver, digging his Indians," he said.

"Where do you get that louse stuff?"

He grinned. "He'd like to give me the heave-O out of school."

"What for? Don't he appreciate your giant intellect?"

"He's sore because he thinks I elected his course for a snap."

"Did you?"

"Sure I did. It always was a snap till he came. Now it's a grind. I'd like to go over and crown him."

He listened again and his face got thoughtful. "Maybe it isn't Indians he's digging for at that."

"What else would it be?"

"I told you there was a gold strike back in the hills."

"This isn't the hills, by 50 good miles."

"No. But there might be a wash down the river. I'll bet that's it. I'll bet those dead Wasaws or Coosaws or Seesaws or whatever they were are only a cover. I wouldn't put it past Oliver. He's smart, that guy. But he isn't human."

* * *

HE hit the road and I went back to my duty by my traveling pal. Up to now I had been keeping Dolf under cover, because I'd learned to go slow about springing him on the public. Folks have silly prejudices against skunks. There's no more peaceable animal in creation. Like all his kind, Dolf is dignified, maybe a little standoffish, but he is always the gentleman unless somebody starts pushing him around.

Nobody was in sight, so I slipped the leash and Dolf went out for a looksee. First he walked all around the grubwagon to make sure that everything was jake, then he jogged over and sniffed at Loren Oliver's footprints and the stockade door, and finally he loped across and disappeared down the steep little cliff that dropped to the river bed.

A big old tree trunk stuck out into the stream, and a funny, squatty little man in a queer jacket and an outlandish red cap was fishing from it and talking pleasant and friendly to my pal who sat on the shore watching him. Only I couldn't understand the language he talked in, and I doubt if Dolf could. Pretty soon Redcap caught a small chub, took it off the hook, carried it in and offered it to Dolf. Dolf understood that, all right. He sat on his hind legs and ate the fish and waved his paw for thank you like I taught him.

"Well I'll be a thissenthat!" I said. Something told me it was the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

The little man got up and made a jerky, foreign bow. I opened him up with some questions and he told me, in his slow, broken way, that he fished there days when he couldn't find any odd jobs to do, which was most days, and he hoped he wasn't going to be in my way. While we were getting acquainted, there was a heavy buzzing sound, ... and far up.

Well, it was nothing but the north-bound mail plane. But the little foreigner threw his hands in the air, and up the bank he went. He made a run for the stockade and swarmed right up over those high pailings like a squirrel and fell into the enclosure. When I got there I could hear him moaning and crying with fear, and Oliver talking to him, kind and quiet.

The noise of the plane died away. Oliver opened the gate and walked out with his hand on the little man's shoulder.

* * *

"YOU'LL be all right now," he said. The man went back to his tree where Dolf was waiting.

"Who is he?" I asked Oliver.

"They call him Old Swoby. He's a Slovene refugee."

"Crazy?"

"Only when an airplane comes over. He saw his wife and two children gunned to death by a playful aviator. Who wouldn't be crazy?"

I looked at his eyes; they were hard with anger, and sorry at the same time. And I thought how his voice had sounded when he was comforting the poor devil.

"Doc," I said, "I guess I've been misinformed. I guess you're human after all."

The Feederia caught on quick, like it generally does. Business kept coming in steadily, and there were times when I was glad of Juddy's help.

Angel kept on trying. It got him nowhere. She was off men. Definitely. After several scoreless innings he threatened to get sore. He said he guessed there were other gals within reach. Who ever chose Juddy Queen of the May, anyhow? That line.

Well, the idea he'd planted earlier had been flickering and now it blazed up and illuminated the old brain like a candle in a pumpkin.

"Listen, big boy," I said. "Whatever it is that happened to Juddy has made her man-shy. My theory is"—I'd caught that turn of speech from her—"that if somebody took her by the neck and heaved her into the social whirl she'd swim rather than sink. Why aren't you the guy?"

"I don't get it, Mom."

"The Rogues' dance. Simple."

"I've asked her four times. No dice. What more can I do?"

"Take her in a bag."

"Huh?"

"For Pete's sake! Kidnap her, you big boob!"

"Gee!" Angel said.

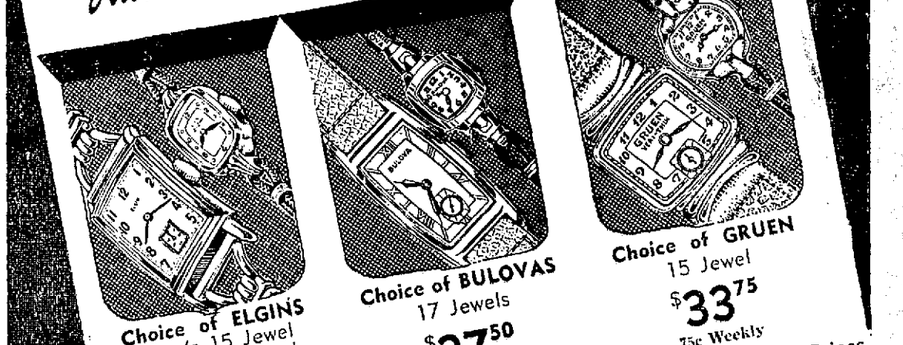
(To Be Continued)

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NO INTEREST **KAY'S** NO CARRYING CHARGES

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Classified

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SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street. 9-1mc.

MULES, CORN, 75c PER BUSHEL at crib. Plow tools, all kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 13-1mp

1942 FORD RADIO AND HEATER. In original cartons. Bargains. See Mr Dennis, Cain's Tourist Court. 5-3tp

JOHNSON GRASS HAY. 25c PER bale and free delivery if bought by 125 bale load. W. H. Burke, Hope, Route 3. 6-3tp

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160 ACRE FARM, 1 MILE SOUTH of Fulton, 120 acres timber land within 2 miles Patmos, 7 houses in Hope. Night, Phone 337, Hope; Day Phone 860-F-3-1, Emmet, Ark. J. R. Williams. 2-6tp

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IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

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FOR SALE—NEW ROYAL, HOT floors, permanent bed, air conditioned. Also new American Stage Coaches. Roy Craft used trailors. Buy on two years, as low as 10% down. Call or see, Thelma Stephens Darwins Camp, Highway 4, North. 24-'til Jan 6p

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PADGITTS PEDIGREED PUPPIES for Presents. Will hold for Christmas delivery if desired. Cockers, Bostons, Chows and Pointers. Padgitts Kennels. 20-1mp

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WE VULCANIZE TIRES AND TUBES Ted's Esso Service Station. 3rd and Hazel. Phone 324. 30-6tp

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O. K. RUBBER WELDING. ALL work guaranteed or money refunded. South Hazel St. Kennedy & Garrison. 2-6tp

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DELIVERY BOYS FOR PAPER routes. Call at Jack's News Stand. 5-3tc

THE REDUCED RATE ON READER'S Digest will continue until January 15. If interested, telephone Mrs. Theo P. Witt at 114. 2-3tc

Wanted to Buy

4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE IN HOPE. In good condition and priced right. See or Call Pete Shields at B & B Grocery. 6-3tp

Lost

RED JERSEY COW, 8 YEARS OLD, weight 800. Stub right horn. Strayed 5 miles west of Prescott Homer Graham, Prescott, Ark. 2-6tp

LIGHT TAN FEMALE FOXHOUND, name Ludie. South of Washington. If found please advise Bob Levins, Washington, Ark. 3-3tp

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ONE SIX-ROOM HOUSE, WATER and Lights. Just out of city limits on road to Proving Ground. See William Stephenson. 6-3tp

SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, IN city, west on old Fulton road. For couple only. R. E. Brown. 7-3tp

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REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service. 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

Wanted

WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Roosevelt Hotel today, Thursday or Friday for full information. AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dallas. 7-2tp.

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Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. Frank Leahy succeeded Elmer Layden as Notre Dame University football coach, Feb. 3.
2. On Feb. 6, John G. Winant was named U. S. Ambasador to London, succeeding Joseph B. Kennedy.
3. Alfonso, deposed king of Spain, renounced Spanish throne in favor of his son, Juan, on Feb. 13.
4. Robert Minor on Feb. 24 became head of U. S. Communist Party, succeeding Earl Browder, sent to prison.
5. Anthony Eden and President Inonu conferred Feb. 28 on possible closer co-operation between Britain and Turkey.

U. S.-Canada Trade Walls

War Brings Two Powers Closer Than Ever

By JOHN GROVER

The war is slowly erasing the 5,000 mile boundary between the U. S. and Canada.

Never a formidable barrier in the 125 years of peace, the line moved closer to limbo when the Canadian-American Joint War Production Board recommended abolition of tariff bars between the two nations.

Tariff barriers were reduced to statutory mininum under the present reciprocal trade pact, but even that seems pretty silly, between partners in a life-and-death World War. That's the reason for the joint board's recommendation.

As things stand now, some of the most critical munitions items must hurdle tariff fences. For instance, machine tools and airplanes imported into the U. S. must pay a 30 per cent ad valorem duty. Lumber faces a $2 clip per thousand feet. Scrap steel—which we magnanimously furnished the Japs for bombs—can't go into tanks and guns in the U. S. until it pays a duty of 75 cents a ton if imported.

Legislative action will be needed to level those tariff walls. It's a safe bet that Congress will quickly correct that ridiculous between-allies situation.

The joint board's declaration is an important indication of the way allied leaders are thinking. The mental attitudes evolving now will influence the reconstructing when the war is won. The kind of world we'll live in when the fighting's ended is being built now in the minds of the men who'll fashion it then.

Winston Churchill, before Congress, hinted at closer ties between the U. S. and the empire as a necessity of future peace. Cordell Hull, secretary of state, has been a lifelong advocate of free trade. His reciprocal trade pacts, backed all the way by President Roosevelt, were sucessfullly in operation before the world went crazy.

So the Canadian-American declaration for abolition of tariffs is a significant straw in the wind.

In effect, the proposal would mean economic "union now" between the two largest countries in North America. It is unlikely such a proposal would have been made but for the war. Important thing is, however, that, if passed, it will have been in effect for some time when the war is over and will be on firm ground.

It's indicated that the joint board's recommendation presages the end of the economic nationalism that grew up in the 1930's and culminated in the current conflict. In that decade nations competed to bulid the largest trade walls. Secretary Hull and a few other long-range thinkers sought to halt the trend.

They failed then, but the authors of the restrictive trade measures have been dargely discredited in the democracies since then. Men like Hull and President Roosevelt are in the fort, and they aim to eliminate such barriers between all nations when peace comes.

Before and After Tire Retreading



Here's the change that comes over an old tire during a retreading treatment. A New York tire shop attendant exhibits before-and-after samples.

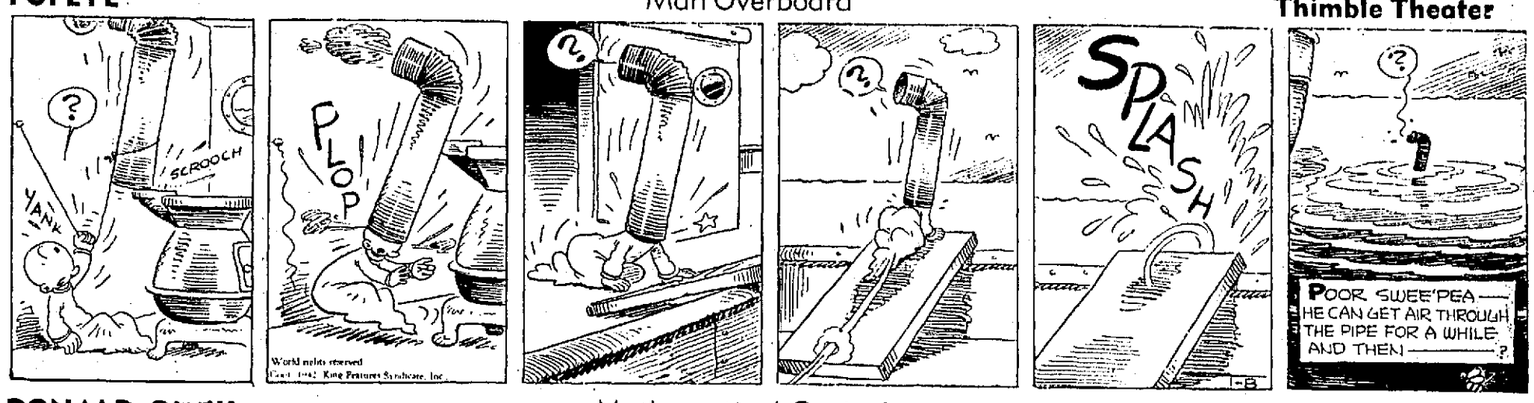
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with . . . Major Hoople



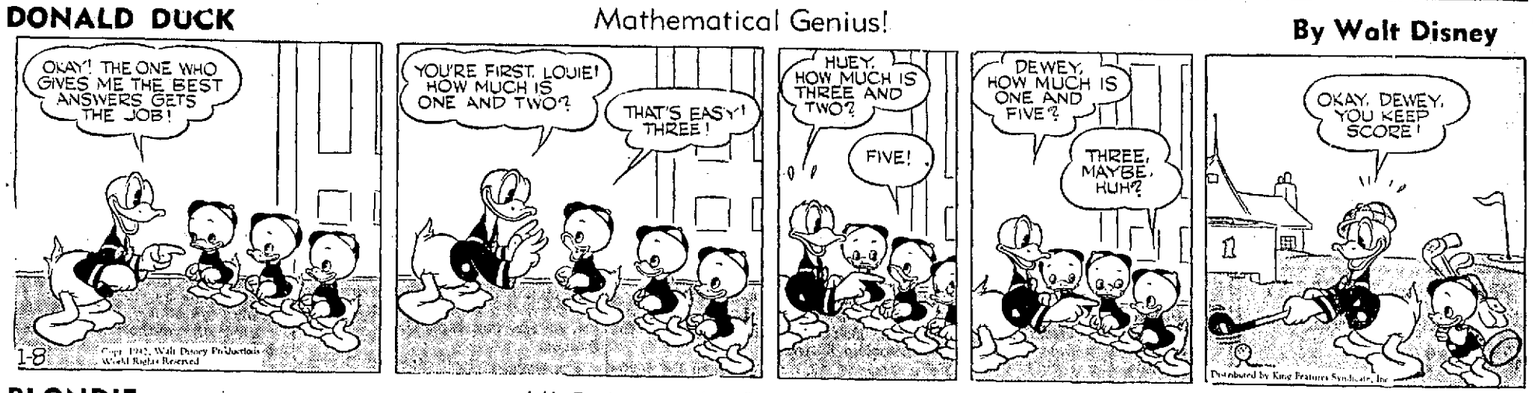
WASH TUBBS — We Can't Wait — By Roy Crane



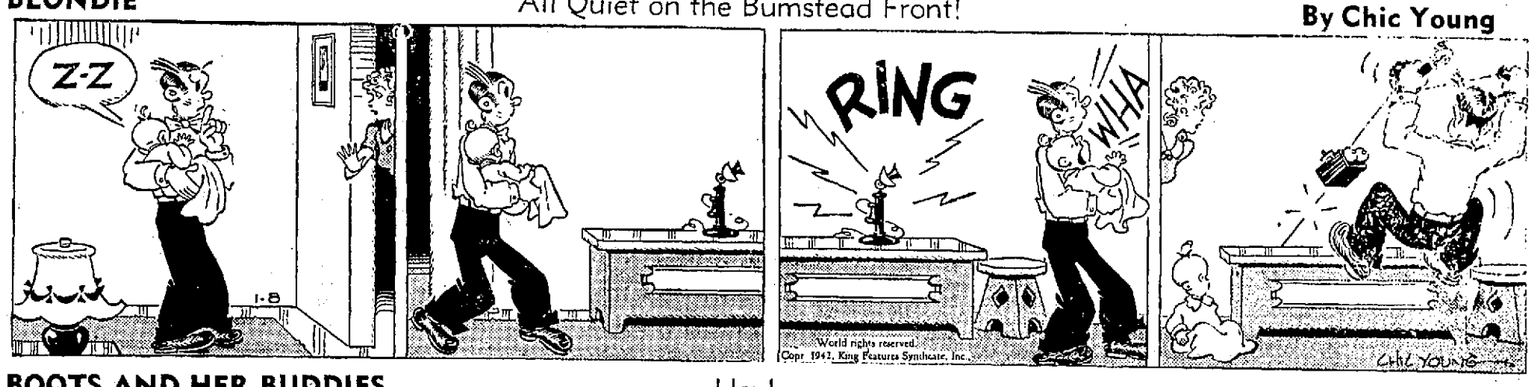
POPEYE — Man Overboard — Thimble Theater



DONALD DUCK — Mathematical Genius! — By Walt Disney



BLONDIE — All Quiet on the Bumstead Front! — By Chic Young



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Hey! — By Edgar Martin



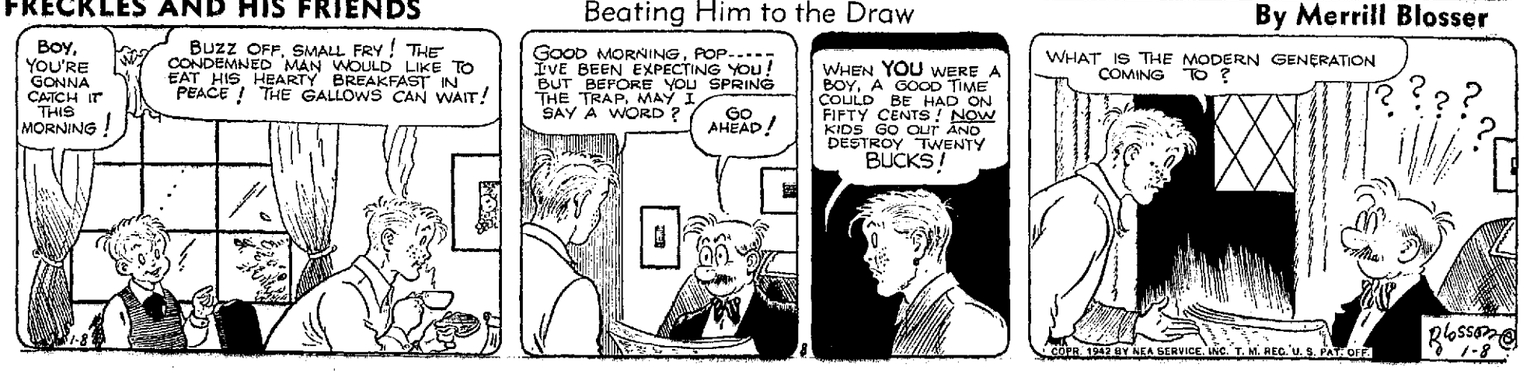
RED RYDER — Yes, Indeed — By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP — Come Along, King! — By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Beating Him to the Draw — By Merrill Blosser



Oil Barrels Roll to Record

Vital Needs of United States Are Guaranteed

By GARETH MUCHMORE

NEW YORK—After as difficult a year as ever experienced in its recent history, the American oil industry enters 1942 in the role of a vital military force.

Mechanized warfare and naval design have made petroleum an adjunct of battle as vital as guns and bullets.

The United States, with the greatest oil resources on earth, smashed all production records in 1941 with an output of about 1,380,000,000 barrels of the black gold. This surpasses the production of all other nations combined.

That output, both government and industry officials say, will be vastly increased in 1942.

Even so, it was predicted, Sunday motoring and other nonessential uses of petroleum may be limited for, just as was demonstrated in the his tyear, oil does not distribute itself to its users. It must be shipped by tanker, pipeline and railroad.

Transfer of 80 tankers to British use in the past year, created a shortage of oil transportation facilities to the East coast during the summer.

This situation was relieved by the return of some of the borrowed ships but in the meantime, the oil industry had developed railroad shipping terminal facilities which now are available for emergencies

Due to the nation's tremendously increased military aviation and the consequent demand for 100 octane gasoline, industry experts predict that the high octane rating of gasoline for automobiles will be reduced during the next few months.

At the end of that time, however, it is considered likely that at least some of 21 plants now under construction for the manufacture of 100-octane gasoline components will be in production and this situation may be relieved.

In any case, the industry has assured the Army and Navy, United States fliers will receive all they can use of the best flying fuel science can produce.

Formosa is the oldest colony of Japan and probably the most useful economically.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs *only* 35c. Start feeling peppier and years younger, this very day.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Hope, at Cox and Gibson Drug.

Americans Spent An Exciting Year in 1941

Business

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

The American economy began 1941 planning to have both guns and butter, and breaking all records in buying luxurious sinew to produce guns, just guns, regardless of what happens to the luxuries of everyday living.

The year 1941 saw the United States trying to cut and fit a wartime economy, to harness its mighty production machine, developed in peacetime to turn out nearly half the world's manufactures. That stubborn problem of depression years, excess capacity, was quickly replaced by shortages of machines, men and materials. Sweeping, if sometimes halting, progress had been made by Dec. 7, when bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, and threw America's war effort into high gear.

Steel production ran at practical capacity throughout most of the year, causing an annual outturn of close to 83,000,000 tons, a quarter more than 1940, two-thirds more than 1939. Use of many non-ferrous metals was stopped, or several restricted, for non-military purposes.

The government successfully placed price ceilings on a number of industrial products, but food, imported products, and wages rose sharply. Living costs advanced about 9 percent during the year, but hourly wage rates in many industries rose even more sharply. As the year drew to a close, more drastic government measures to control costs, siphon off more earnings and income in taxes, were in preparation.

Women

By ADELAIDE KERR

War came to women in 1941.

And they rolled up their sleeves to play a greater part in the United States' affairs than ever before.

Over a million knit socks, rolled bandages and studied first aid under the direction of the Red Cross. Thousands more took courses in fire fighting, air rai precaution, nutrition, and physical fitness and learned to pilot planes, drive trucks and assemble their motors.

Hundreds of thousands of women all over the country went to work in Uncle Sam's defense.

Still others, headed by the First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, filled important key posts in the nation's defense program.

Another group filled men's jobs in industrial establishments, helping make gas masks, airplanes, blimps and gasoline tanks.

Even women whose work kept them at home played a part in the defense program, as the new interest in dietetics and nutrition revealed the importance of their jobs at kitchen sink and stove to the nation's welfare.

In politics, too, women played an active role. In New York state more women ran for municipal office, and more were elected, than ever before—a fact which women's group leaders said was indicative of conditions throughout the country.

Women left their mark in the business world. They filled important jobs and made contributions to industries producing electrical equipment, rubber goods and aluminum ware. They also played a big part in the drive to establish New York as the fashion center of the world and left two important results on the mode—(1) zip and glamour in wartime fashions and (2) more colored dresses to replace the once-favored black.

The Arts

By JOHN SELBY

If you try to put the year into perspective so far as the arts go, you see two things clearly—trends, and total circulation.

And you see that in the three major departments, music, books and the graphic arts, there have been no new trends at all, unless an enormous department store campaign to sell an enormous number of very tony objects of art indicates that the hush-hush atmosphere which once surrounded these tings has been banished.

The book world continued the trend it established three years ago, which is toward books which interpret the world cataclysm for the average man. And this year the vogue for books by foreign correspondents, which is a part of the trend, reached a great climax in William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary."

The world of music also continued along the line it established before the war broke out, which is toward a wider use of music by Americans, and as a corollary of the Good Neighbor policy, increased interest in Latin American music and performers. This summer, also, South America was deluged with artists usually connected with North America.

And the graphic arts ran true to form, also. There has been a slackening of interest in the decadent phases of painting particularly notable for some seasons, and it continued to be notable this season.

Circulation tells a different story. Excepting the graphic arts, the tendency is toward expansion and very definitely.

War does not black out music even in countries under blackout restrictions such as England. Nor does it lead concert managers to cancel dates, or concert audiences to give up subscriptions. The recently imposed war tax has had only a slight effect on the current music season.

Increase of concert business this year over 1940 is greater than the considerable increase of 1940 over the preceding year—and this can be translated directly into audience interest.

An the same is true of books. The houses with "Berlin Diaries" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (still going strong, by the way), naturally have enormously increased business. But substantial houses with unspectacular lists are mostly ahead of last year.

The odd thing is that even the declaration of war with Japan did no more than stagger the arts for the moment. Los Angeles considered plans to have its symphony concerts in the afternoon to avoid blackout trouble, and in Sacramento Vladimir Horowitz was compelled to repeat the first half of a recital program because a blackout delayed the audience an hour. Things like that.

Religion

By RAY PEACOCK

Material and spiritual gains were recorded by the Church in 1941, a year in which the nations clergy saw quickened interest in religion because of unrest brought by war.

A headline event was the opening of the full nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, $20,000,000 edifice building since 1925 and still not completed. A tenth of a mile long, made entirely of masonry to last a thousand years, it seats 10,000 and is the largest Gothic cathedral in the world. Yet it has no membership roll and no parish boundaries.

The war was reflected in numerous statements of faith. William Cardinal O'Connell said that life today would be intolerable if it were not for the hope that the religious spirit would eventually overcome warring and materialistic elements. Governor Herbert Lehman of New York, a Jew asserted that the common fight of all churches" was "against those who would destroy religion and democracy."

There was interest in the announced religious revival in Russia after the United States and the U. S. S. R. found common cause in defeat of the axis. Freedom of religion in Russia, the White House announced, "is definitely on its way." Many Americans, however, found the about-face hard to believe.

Humor was not lacking. In the heat of the National baseball league's pennant race, a Brooklyn clergyman distributed $125 to his congregation to bet on the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers won—and the church got a new coat of paint.

Labor

By JOHN GROVER

Organized labor hit and held the headlines through 1941.

Strikes came often in the 11 months preceding the outbreak of war. CIO and AFL alike tested burgeoing strength in a series of bitter-end show downs that threatened man-day-lost records set in 1937 the sitdown strike year.

The country, as reflected in congress, showed growing concern as key industries in the munitions-for-defense effort were shut down or slowed.

The year saw repeal of the Neutrality Act, a crucial test of the administration foreign policy, threatened by defection of congressmen dissatisfied with federal labor policies. Only President Roosevelt's last-minute personal appeal, hinting at anti-strike legislation to come, won a small majority for the repealer.

John L. Lewis, big boss of the CIO Mine Workers, flouted five requests from Roosevelt before agreeing to arbitrate the close dshop issue in steel-mill-owned coal mines. The whole steel-for-defense program was perilled before Lewis finally agreed. His union won the decision.

Wages during the year showed workmen. Wages were specifically exempt from anti-inflation legislation under consideration.

The federal government in June took over the North American plane plant in Inglewood, Cal., to end a dispute that had halted warplane building.

Troops were used again to end disputes in the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock plant at Kearny, N. J., at the Air Associates, Inc., plant at Bendix, N. J., and remained a potent threat against long deadlocks.

From January through September, last month nationwide figures were available, strikes cost 19,072,564 man-days of work in 3,297 walkouts affecting 1,868,841 workers.

After America entered the war spokesmen for labor and industry met to arrange for the prevention of any work stoppage during the war.

Farming

By JOHN GROVER

American farmers collected a whopping $11,200,000,000 for 1941 crops—a record—and expected a $13,000,000,000 payoff in 1942.

That was the big farm news of 1941. Still bigger news was the department of agriculture plan for 1942. Under the impetus of world emergency, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, planned a virtual revolution for U. S. farms next year.

Established crops and farm practices are scheduled to go by the boards. New crops for high-energy, balanced diets on the production and fighting fronts will be encouraged. Some old crops will be sharply curtailed, others expanded.

Food-for-defense has been placed on a county-by-county basis. Goals have been set in every county. Actually it amounts to a nationwide planned economy, with the stress on foods most needed in Britain and the U. S.

Milk, eggs, pork, beef, vegetable oils—these are commodities deemed vital. To encourage production, Wickard fixed parity prices on dairy, pork and egg products. It amounts to a federal guarantee to farmers to go ahead with expanded output.

Wheat acreage in 1942 is to be sharply reduced to 5,000,000 acres from a five-year average planting of 72,000,000 acres. Soybean and peanut acreage will be doubled, will help take the place of reduced cotton and tobacco acreage in the south.

The 1942 slaughter of hogs is expected to be 79,000,000 animals, up from the average of 63,000,000. There'll be a 3,000,00 boost to 28,000,000 in beef slaughter under the program.

Farm prices generally showed a steady increase through 1941.

The federal land banks reported unprecedented inquiries and applications for farm lands. There were indications of a boom beginning in farm land prices.

Farm labor was generally scarcer over the country. Defense industry and high wages lured seasonal workers from agricultural pursuits.

Education

By JOHN GROVER

Education as a vital force in democracy had its chance to prove its practical value during 1941, when the whole emphasis in Federall-supported educational programs was on training-for-defense.

The U. S. Office of Education reported that breaking the bottleneck of scarcity in machine skills gave 1,800,000 men training in necessary defense techniques through September 1, 1941. Estimates put the number of "old grads" in mechanical vocations at 2,250,000 by New Year's Day.

Educators set considerable store by "trends" in statistical analysis of school enrollments. The defense boom, offering outsize wages to youths, contributed materially to the drop in secondary school and college enrollment.

The Office of Education pointed out that U. S. colleges had made an important contribution to national defense in the 76,000 Reserve Officers Training Camp graduates inducted into the army.

The report of the Education bureau also mentioned that national defense had drawn heavily on faculties of U. S. colleges for technical experts in various lines.

The defense note was heavily emphasized in the reorganization of elementary, secondary and unviersity curricula. Courses placed new emphasis on the values of democracy, citizenship, health education and the betterment of Latin-American relationships.

Toward the end of the year, President Roosevelt asked the schools of the coutry to organize programs of public discussion to help citizens more intelligently to understand the current national problems.

Sports

By DILLION GRAHAM

The year's biggest sports story—one that lasted some six months—was Brooklyn's battle with St. Louis for the National League baseball pennant. The Dodgers won in the closing days and then were beaten, four games to one, by the New York Yankees, who came back to dominate the American league again. Mickey Owen of the Dodgers became the series goat by dropping the third strike on the third out in the ninth inning of the fourth game.

Joe DiMaggio's 56-game consecutive hitting record and Ted Williams' 4006 batting splurge were other highlights.

Boxing's highlight was flashed the night Billy Conn almost beat Joe Louis. Out front on points after a dozen rounds, Conn finally was clipped and knocked out in the 13th. Louis won six other heavyweight title defenses, including a six-round kayo of Lou Nova with what Louis termed the hardest punch he ever threw.

Whirlaway was turf's top name through most of the year, winning the famed triple crown with triumphs in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont, then beaten surprisingly three times in later starts. His wins boosted him into third place among the all-time money-winners. Alsab, a two-year-old which had been bought practically for a song, became the late season hit. Market Wise was another bargain-counter racer that stood out, winning the Pimlico Special.

Craig Wood, runner-up for every major crown, finally hit the jackpot in golf, winning the Open championship, Marvin Ward topped the amateurs, Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell paced the women, and Vic Ghezzi copped the PGA. Bobby Riggs regained the men's singles tennis title as Sarah Palfrey Cooke won the women's crown.

Movies

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood, often guilty of providing its customers with dull moments, had few for itself in 1941.

Selling and distribution of films were revolutionized by the "consent decree" which settled government anti-trust suits against major film companies. Block-booking (an entire year's product sold in advance) was replaced by package bookings—blocks of no more than five films could be sold at one time, all films to be shown to exhibitors before sale. Immediate effects; a rush of production, a competitive struggle for quality films, for star names to lure purchasers, and a trend toward lessening the number of "B" or second-grade films produced.

Spring brought a box-office slump which alarmed the town, but slump turned into boom as better films and defense spending met under the marquees.

A senate subcommittee investigated alleged war propaganda in films, unearthed mainly the fact that isolationist senators participating had seen few of the films in question.

Film labor leaders George Browne and William Bioff, long-time cars over industry workmen in the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employes, had their regin ended by their conviction in New York on charges of extorting some $500,000 from film producers as the price of labor peace.

Joseph M. Schenck, film mogul, was sentenced to three years in prison and a $20,000 fine on conviction of income tax evasion.

Orson Welles, 26, awoke new interest in cinema experimentation with his controversial "Citizen Kane," and the one-man-band idea of film production gained favor with films by Welles, Preston Sturges, John Huston and others.

The war turned Hollywood into a knitting, war relief party, soldier-entertaining center. Hollywood sent its own James Stewart, Garson Kanin and other selectees, and reserves including Douglas Fairbanks jr., Robert Montgomery and John Ford into active service. Production was beginning to be hit, though slightly, by defense needs.

New star arrivals: Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner, Veronica Lake.

Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

About one-third of America's scientific works of 1941 was veiled in military secrecy.

But the other two-thirds was extraordinary in its own right. A new era in medical puzzles began with photographing the flu virus with an electron microscope.

It is a molecule, a particle so tiny that dozens of them appear on a photographic plate which enlarges an original field only ten millionths of an inch in diameter.

The important fact, however, is that this particle, which killed 20,000,000 persons in about one year, owes its deadliness to its structure. Microbes produce poisons. The flue particle has a different and more puzzling way of killing.

Other events: Magnesium from sea water at Freeport, Texas; plasma substituted for blood in human transfusions.

The smallest amount of light the eye can just see was measured. It was 10 microns, or 10 units of energy.

Astronomers discovered iron in the spaces between stars. Hibernation, or iced sleep, cured some cases of mental trouble.

Flies were found to carry the virus of infantile paralysis. (This virus is not greatly larger than that of flue.) Nurse Kenny inaugurated a hot pack treatment for infantile paralysis which is new in America.

Another new use for sulfanilamide was made. Sulfanilamide, applied to to plants, grew bigger onions in a University of Chicago experiment.

A new B vitamin restored natural color to gray hair. Whether it works on all cases isn't known yet.

Silver linings were made for cup rims to keep them permanently sterilized. A new kind of glass was made, without silica. A new kind of photographic film was discovered—it contains no silver grains.

Radio

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Radio's prime theme for 1941 was defense—for 1942 it's stil ldefense, but more aptly victory-defense.

As the new year opens radio is doing its part in total war to a much greater extent than was possible in the first world war. Not only does it make inter-world communication possible on a larger scale than ever, but it has become valuable in linking tanks and other mobile units with headquarters and with each other.

It is just as vital on the sea as in the air through its ability to span distance without physical connection.

Just how much radio is doing in war and battle can be surmised only from the progress it has made in other fields. The sole important development revealed was its use in spotting enemy planes throug a locator device based on the known theory of wave reflection on the higher frequencies. This device, it has lately been hinted, was an aid in repelling the German air blitz on the British isles.

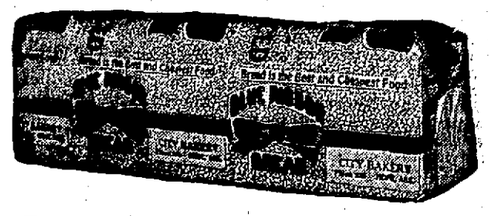
Meanwhile, broadcasting had its own skirmishes. There was the ten-month music fee row with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which finally ended with a nine-year contract that settled most if not all of the differences.

Then there was the situation which developed over the monopoly report of the Federal Communications Commission which resulted in new rules for the networks and included a regulation which sought to eliminate ownership by the National Broadcasting company of two networks. As the year ended, the whole question seemed approaching a clarification after court action was started and NBC took steps looking toward a splitup of its two networks.

Future status of the new rat was unpredicatable with the country at war.

MEALS TASTE BETTER

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BLUE PLATE *Mayonnaise*

Guaranteed Fresh . . . Buy the Economical Pint Size

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

NOTICE

To Water Consumers

Water consumers in Hope should take precautions to prevent the freezing of house plumbing. Either shut off water at **house cut off** (not at meter as this does not drain pipes) or let the water run a tiny stream at each faucet.

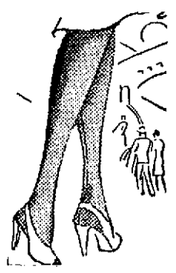
Under no circumstances build fires or use heat in the meter box. To do so will not restore your service in most cases, but will always damage the meter.

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3 P. M. to 8 P. M. **5 HOURS ONLY—SAT. JAN. 10th** 3 P. M. to 8 P. M.

FREE 3 Pairs Ladies' First Quality SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE **HOSE**



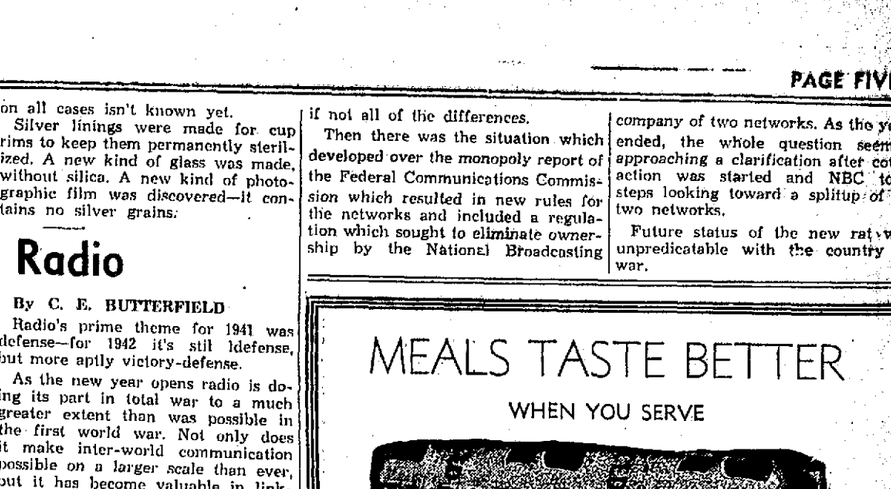
OR TWO PAIRS PURE SILK CHIFFON GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY RINGLESS HOSE—picot top, open welt, French heels, newest shades, sizes 8½ to 10½ — Present this certificate and 99c and receive a large box of Lady Helen Face Powder, a large bottle exquisite Gardenia Perfume free, and we will give you three pairs of Ladies' First Quality Hose. Remember, you get three pairs of hosiery.

If you can not come these hours, leave 99c at our store before sale and your set will be laid aside. $5 value for 99c for all five articles with this certificate. Limit 2 sets to a customer. Mail orders add 10c.

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JOHNSON GRASS HAY. 25c PER bale and free delivery if bought by 125 bale load. W. H. Burke, Hope, Route 3. 6-3tp

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IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

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PADGITTS PEDIGREED PUPPIES for Presents. Will hold for Christmas delivery if desired. Cockers, Bostons, Chows and Pointers. Padgitts Kennels. 20-1mp

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WE VULCANIZE TIRES AND TUBES Ted's Esso Service Station. 3rd and Hazel, Phone 324. 30-6tp

WHO WANTS A PIANO? USED Upright. Fairly modern. Thoroughly re-conditioned to give years of service. $15 down, $7 monthly, or $125 cash. Drop us a card. Beasley Music Co., Texarkana. 6-6tp

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DELIVERY BOYS FOR PAPER routes. Call at Jack's News Stand. 5-3tc

THE REDUCED RATE ON READER'S Digest will continue until January 15. If interested, telephone Mrs. Theo P. Witt at 114. 2-3tc

Wanted to Buy

4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE IN HOPE. In good condition and priced right. See or Call Pete Shields at B & B Grocery. 6-3tp

Lost

RED JERSEY COW, 8 YEARS OLD, weight 800. Stub right horn. Strayed 5 miles west of Prescott Homer Graham, Prescott, Ark. 2-6tp

LIGHT TAN FEMALE FOXHOUND, name Ludie. South of Washington. If found please advise Bob Levins, Washington, Ark. 3-3tp

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ONE SIX-ROOM HOUSE, WATER and Lights. Just out of city limits on road to Proving Ground. See William Stephenson. 6-3tp

SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, IN city, west on old Fulton road. For couple only. R. E. Brown. 7-3tp

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WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Roosevelt Hotel today, Thursday or Friday for full information. AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dallas. 7-2tp.

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Hope Star

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. Frank Leahy succeeded Elmer Layden as Notre Dame University football coach, Feb. 3.
2. On Feb. 6, John G. Winant was named U. S. Ambasador to London, succeeding Joseph B. Kennedy.
3. Alfonso, deposed king of Spain, renounced Spanish throne in favor of his son, Juan, on Feb. 13.
4. Robert Minor on Feb. 24 became head of U. S. Communist Party, succeeding Earl Browder, sent to prison.
5. Anthony Eden and President Inonu conferred Feb. 28 on possible closer co-operation between Britain and Turkey.

U. S.-Canada Trade Walls

War Brings Two Powers Closer Than Ever

By JOHN GROVER

The war is slowly erasing the 5,000 mile boundary between the U. S. and Canada.

Never a formidable barrier in the 125 years of peace, the line moved closer to limbo when the Canadian-American Joint War Production Board recommended abolition of tariff bars between the two nations.

Tariff barriers were reduced to statutory mininum under the present reciprocal trade pact, but even that seems pretty silly, between partners in a life-and-death World War. That's the reason for the joint board's recommendation.

As things stand now, some of the most critical munitions items must hurdle tariff fences. For instance, machine tools and airplanes imported into the U. S. must pay a 30 per cent ad valorem duty. Lumber faces a $2 clip per thousand feet. Scrap steel—which we magnanimously furnished the Japs for bombs—can't go into tanks and guns in the U. S. until it pays a duty of 75 cents a ton if imported.

Legislative action will be needed to level those tariff walls. It's a safe bet that Congress will quickly correct that ridiculous between-allies situation.

The joint board's declaration is an important indication of the way allied leaders are thinking. The mental attitudes evolving now will influence the reconstructing when the war is won. The kind of world we'll live in when the fighting's ended is being built now in the minds of the men who'll fashion it then.

Winston Churchill, before Congress, hinted at closer ties between the U. S. and the empire as a necessity of future peace. Cordell Hull, secretary of state, has been a lifelong advocate of free trade. His reciprocal trade pacts, backed all the way by President Roosevelt, were sucessfullly in operation before the world went crazy.

So the Canadian-American declaration for abolition of tariffs is a significant straw in the wind.

In effect, the proposal would mean economic "union now" between the two largest countries inNorth America. It is unlikely such a proposal would have been made but for the war. Important thing is, however, that, if passed, it will have been in effect for some time when the war is over and will be on firm ground.

It's indicated that the joint board's recommendation presages the end of the economic nationalism that grew up in the 1930's and culminated in the current conflict. In that decade nations competed to bulid the largest trade walls. Secretary Hull and a few other long-range thinkers sought to halt the trend.

They failed then, but the authors of the restrictive trade measures have been dargely discredited in the democracies since then. Men like Hull and President Roosevelt are in the fort, and they aim to eliminate such saddle directing the present war efbarriers between all nations when peace comes.

Before and After Tire Retreading



Here's the change that comes over an old tire during a retreading treatment. A New York tire shop attendant exhibits before-and-after samples.

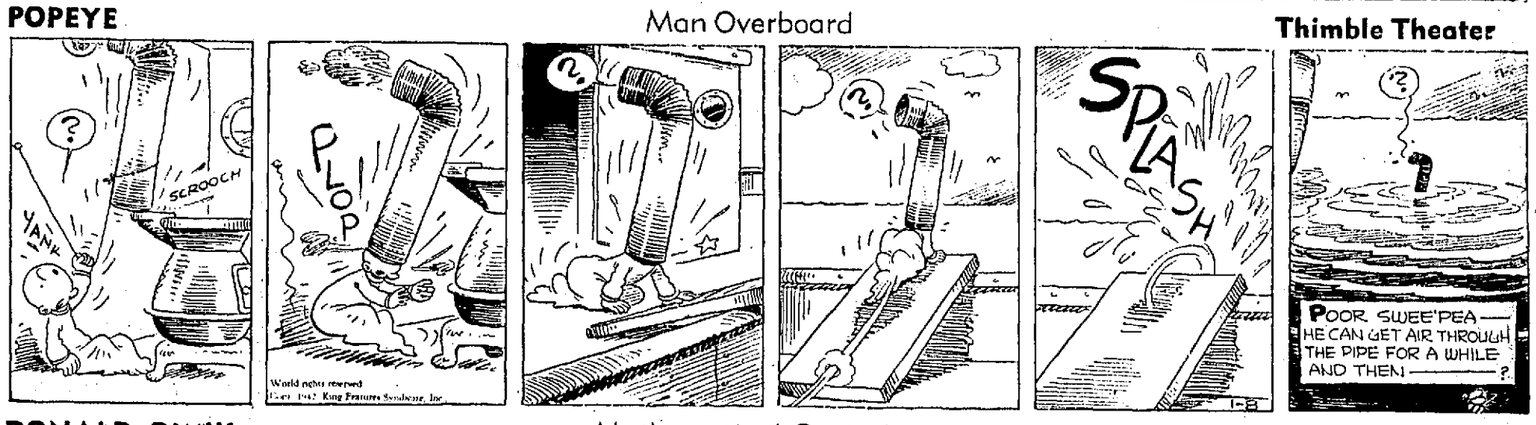
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



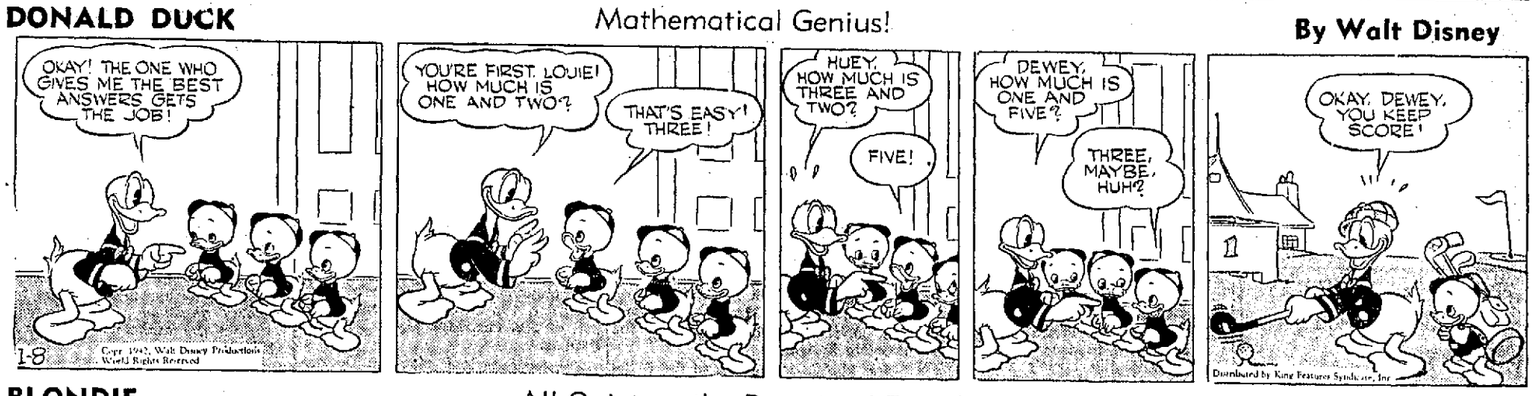
WASH TUBBS — We Can't Wait — By Roy Crane



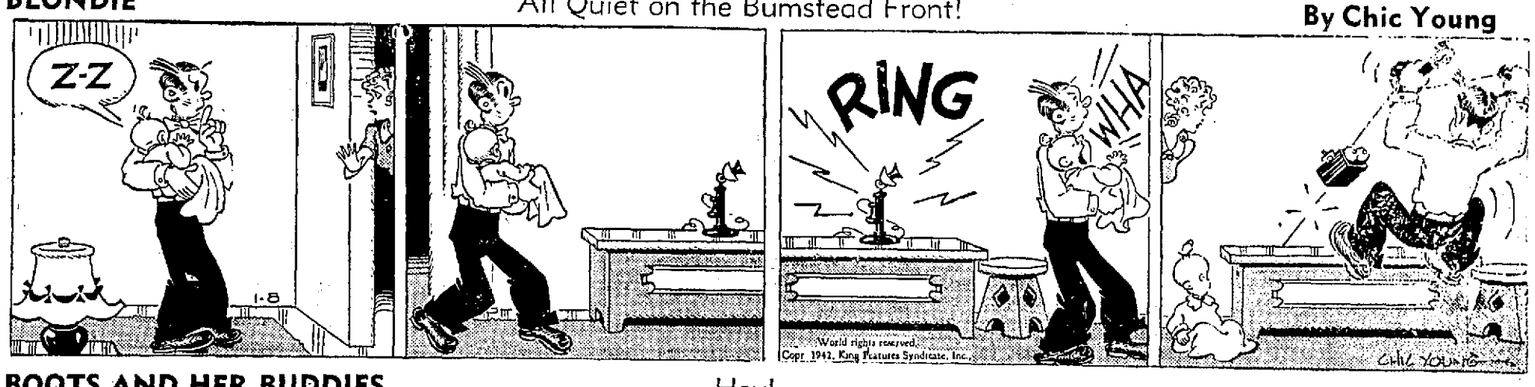
POPEYE — Man Overboard — Thimble Theater



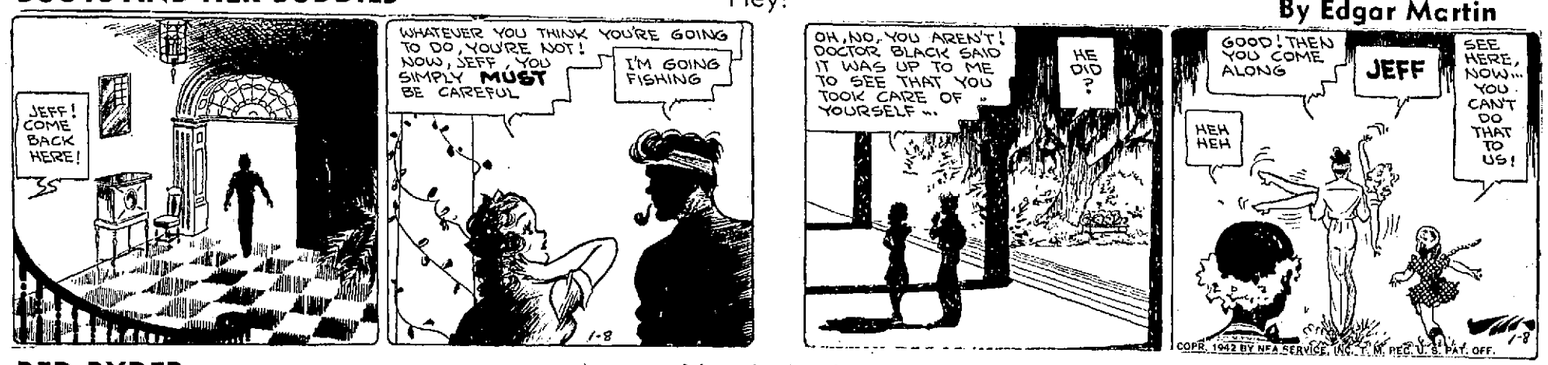
DONALD DUCK — Mathematical Genius! — By Walt Disney



BLONDIE — All Quiet on the Bumstead Front! — By Chic Young



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Hey! — By Edgar Martin



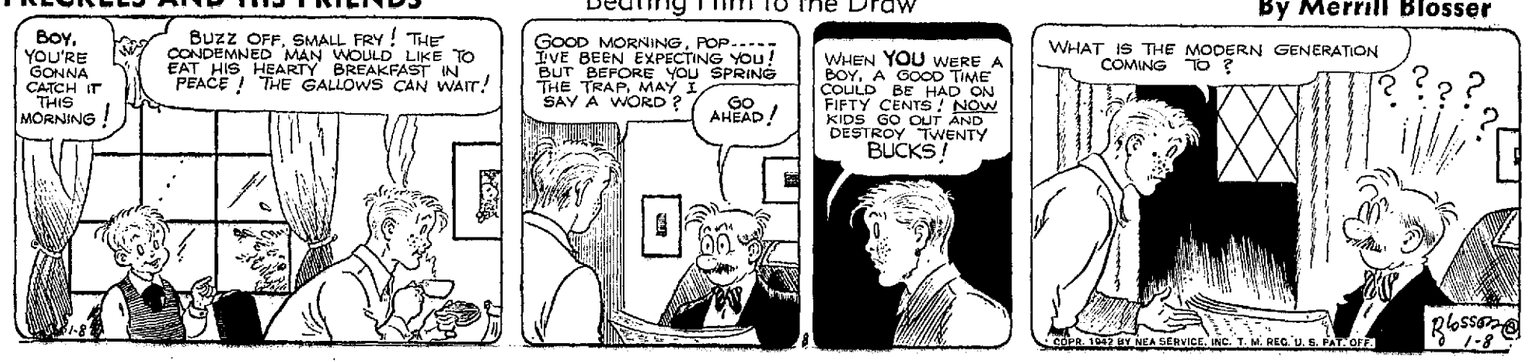
RED RYDER — Yes, Indeed — By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP — Come Along, King! — By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Beating Him to the Draw — By Merrill Blosser



Oil Barrels Roll to Record

Vital Needs of United States Are Guaranteed

By GARETH MUCHMORE

NEW YORK—After as difficult a year as ever experienced in its recent history, the American oil industry enters 1942 in the role of a vital military force.

Mechanized warfare and naval design have made petroleum an adjunct of battle as vital as guns and bullets.

The United States, with the greatest oil resources on earth, smashed all production records in 1941 with an output of about 1,386,000,000 barrels of the black gold. This surpasses the production of all other nations combined.

That output, both government and industry officials say, will be vastly increased in 1942.

Even so, it was predicted, Sunday motoring and other nonessential uses of pertroleum may be limited for, just as was demonstrated in the las tyear, oil does not distribute itself to its users. It must be shipped by tanker, pipeline and railroad.

Transfer of 80 tankers to British use in the past year, created a shortage of oil transportation facilities to the East coast during the summer.

This situation was relieved by the return of some of the borrowed ships but in the meantime, the oil industry had developed railroad shipping terminal facilities which now are available for emergencies

Due to the nation's tremendously increased military aviation and the consequent demand for 100 octane gasoline, industry experts predict that the high octane rating of gasoline for automobiles will be reduced during the next few months.

At the end of that time, however, it is considered likely that at least some of 21 plants now under construction for the manufacture of 100-octane gasoline components will be in production and this situation may be relieved.

In any case, the industry has assured the Army and Navy. United States fliers will receive all they can use of the best flying fuel science can produce.

Formosa is the oldest colony of Japan and probably the most useful economically.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs *only* 35c. Start feeling peppier and years younger, this very day.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Hope, at Cox and Gibson Drug.

Americans Spent An Exciting Year in 1941

Business

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

The American economy began 1941 planning to have both guns and butter, and breaking all records in buying luxurious sinew to produce guns, just guns, regardless of what happens to the luxuries of everyday living.

The year 1941 saw the United States trying to cut and fit a wartime economy, to harness its mighty production machine, developed in peacetime to turn out nearly half the world's manufactures. That stubborn problem of depression years, excess capacity, was quickly replaced by shortages of machines, men and materials. Sweeping if sometimes halting, progress had been made by Dec. 7, when bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, and threw America's war effort into high gear.

Steel production ran at practical capacity throughout most of the year, causing an annual outturn of close to 83,000,000 tons, a quarter more than 1940, two-thirds more than 1939. Use of many non-ferrous metals was stopped, or several restricted, for non-military purposes.

The government successfully placed price ceilings on a number of industrial products, but food, imported products, and wages rose sharply. Living costs advanced about 9 percent during the year, but hourly wage rates in many industries rose even more sharply. As the year drew to a close, more drastic government measures to control costs, siphon off more earnings and income in taxes, were in preparation.

Women

By ADELAIDE KERR

War came to women in 1941.

And they rolled up their sleeves to play a greater part in the United States' affairs than ever before.

Over a million knit socks, rolled bandages and studied first aid under the direction of the Red Cross. Thousands more took courses in fire fighting, air rai precaution, nutrition, and physical fitness and learned to pilot planes, drive trucks and assemble their motors.

Hundreds of thousands of women all over the country went to work in Uncle Sam's defense.

Still others, headed by the First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, filled important key posts in the nation's defense program.

Another group filled men's jobs in industrial establishments, helping make gas masks, airplanes, blimps and gasoline tanks.

Even women whose work kept them at home played a part in the defense program, as the new interest in dietetics and nutrition revealed the importance of their jobs at kitchen sink and stove to the nation's welfare.

In politics, too, women played an active role. In New York state more women ran for municipal office, and more were elected, than ever before—a fact which women's group leaders said was indicative of conditions throughout the country.

Women left their mark in the business world. They filled important jobs and made contributions to industries producing electrical equipment, rubber goods and aluminum ware. They also played a big part in the drive to establish New York as the fashion center of the world and left two important results on the mode—(1) zip and glamour in wartime fashions and (2) more colored dresses to replace the once-favored black.

The Arts

By JOHN SELBY

If you try to put the year into perspective so far as the arts go, you see two things clearly—trends, and total circulation.

And you see that in the three major departments, music, books and the graphic arts, there have been no new trends at all, unless an enormous department store campaign to sell an enormous number of very tony objects of art indicates that the hush-hush atmosphere which once surrounded these tings has been banished.

The book world continued the trend it established three years ago, which is toward books which interpret the world cataclysm for the average man. And this year the vogue for books by foreign correspondents, which is a part of the trend, reached a great climax in William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary."

The world of music also continued along the line it established before the war broke out, which is toward a wider use of music by Americans, and as a corollary of the Good Neighbor policy, increased interest in Latin American music and performers. This summer, also, South America was deluged with artists usually connected with North America.

And the graphic arts ran true to form, also. There has been a slackening of interest in the decadent phases of painting particularly notable for some seasons, and it continued to be notable this season.

Circulation tells a different story. Excepting the graphic arts, the tendency is toward expansion and very definitely.

War does not black out music even in countries under blackout restrictions such as England. Nor does it lead concert managers to cancel dates, or concert audiences to give up subscriptions. The recently imposed war tax has had only a slight effect on the current music season.

Increase of concert business this year over 1940 is greater than the considerable increase of 1940 over the preceding year—and this can be translated directly into audience interest.

An the same is true of books. The houses with "Berlin Diaries" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (still going strong, by the way), naturally have enormously increased business. But substantial houses with unspectacular lists are mostly ahead of last year.

The odd thing is that even the declaration of war with Japan did no more than stagger the arts for the moment. Los Angeles considered plans to have its symphony concerts in the afternoon to avoid blackout trouble, and in Sacramento Vladimir Horowitz was compelled to repeat the first half of a recital program because a blackout delayed the audience an hour. Things like that.

Religion

By RAY PEACOCK

Material and spiritual gains were recorded by the Church in 1941, a year in which the nations clergy saw quickened interest in religion because of unrest brought by war.

A headline event was the opening of the full nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, $20,000,000 edifice building since 1925 and still not completed. A tenth of a mile long, made entirely of masonry to last a thousand years, it seats 10,000 and is the largest Gothic cathedral in the world. Yet it has no membership roll and no parish boundaries.

The war was reflected in numerous statements of faith. William Cardinal O'Connell said that life today would be intolerable if it were not for the hope that the religious spirit would eventually overcome warring and materialistic elements. Governor Herbert Lehman of New York, a Jew asserted that the common fight of all churches" was "against those who would destroy religion and democracy."

There was interest in the announced religious revival in Russia after the United States and the U. S. S. R. found common cause in defeat of the axis. Freedom of religion in Russia, the White House announced, "is definitely on its way." Many Americans, however, found the about-face hard to believe.

Humor was not lacking. In the heat of the National baseball league's pennant race, a Brooklyn clergyman distributed $125 to his congregation to bet on the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers won—and the church got a new coat of paint.

Labor

By JOHN GROVER

Organized labor hit and held the headlines through 1941.

Strikes came often in the 11 months preceding the outbreak of war. CIO and AFL alike tested burgeoing strength in a series of bitter-end show downs that threatened man-day-lost records set in 1937 the sitdown strike year.

The country, as reflected in congress, showed growing concern as key industries in the munitions-for-defense effort were shut down or slowed.

The year saw repeal of the Neutrality Act, a crucial test of the administration foreign policy, threatened by defection of congressmen dissatisfied with federal labor policies. Only President Roosevelt's last-minute personal appeal, hinting at anti-strike legislation to come, won a small majority for the repealer.

John L. Lewis, big boss of the CIO Mine Workers, flouted five requests from Roosevelt before agreeing to arbitrate the close-dshop issue in steel-mill-owned coal mines. The whole steel-for-defense program was perilled before Lewis finally agreed. His union won the decision.

Wages during the year showed workmen. Wages were specifically exempt from anti-inflation legislation under consideration.

The federal government in June took over the North American plane plant in Inglewood, Cal., to end a dispute that had halted warplane building.

Troops were used again to end disputes in the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock plant at Kearny, N. J., at the Air Associates, Inc., plant at Bendix, N. J., and remained a potent threat against long deadlocks.

From January through September, last month nationwide figures were available, strikes cost 19,072,564 mandays of work in 3,297 walkouts affecting 1,868,841 workers.

After America entered the war spokesmen for labor and industry met to arrange for the prevention of any work stoppage during the war.

Farming

By JOHN GROVER

American farmers collected a whopping $11,200,000,000 for 1941 crops—a record—and expected a $13,000,000,000 payoff in 1942.

That was the big farm news of 1941. Still bigger news was the department of agriculture plan for 1942. Under the impetus of world emergency, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, planned a virtual revolution for U. S. farms next year.

Established crops and farm practices are scheduled to go by the boards. New crops for high-energy, balanced diets on the production and fighting fronts will be encouraged. Some old crops will be sharply curtailed, others expanded.

Food-for-defense has been placed on a county-by-county basis. Goals have been set in every county. Actually it amounts to a nationwide planned economy, with the stress on foods most needed in Britain and the U. S.

Milk, eggs, pork, beef, vegetable oils—these are commodities deemed vital. To encourage production, Wickard fixed parity prices on dairy, pork and egg products. It amounts to a federal guarantee to farmers to go ahead with expanded output.

Wheat acreage in 1942 is to be sharply reduced to 5,000,000 acres from a five-year average planting of 72,000,000 acres. Soybean and peanut acreage will be doubled, will help take the place of reduced cotton and tobacco acreage in the south.

The 1942 slaughter of hogs is expected to be 79,000,000 animals, up from the average of 63,000,000. There'll be a 3,000,00 boost to 28,000,000 in beef slaughter under the program.

Farm prices generally showed a steady increase through 1941.

The federal land banks reported unprecedented inquiries and applications for farm lands. There were indications of a boom beginning in farm land prices.

Farm labor was generally scarcer over the country. Defense industry and high wages lured seasonal workers from agricultural pursuits.

Education

By JOHN GROVER

Education as a vital force in democracy had its chance to prove its practical value during 1941, when the whole emphasis in Federall-supported educational programs was on training-for-defense.

The U. S. Office of Education reported that breaking the bottleneck of scarcity in machine skills gave 1,800,000 men training in necessary defense techniques through September 1, 1941. Estimates put the number of "old grads" in mechanical vocations at 2,250,000 by New Year's Day.

Educators set considerable store by "trends" in statistical analysis of school enrollments. The defense boom, offering outsize wages to youths, contributed materially to the drop in secondary school and college enrollment.

The Office of Education pointed out that U. S. colleges had made an important contribution to national defense in the 76,000 Reserve Officers Training Camp graduates inducted into the army.

The report of the Education bureau also mentioned that national defense had drawn heavily on faculties of U. S. colleges for technical experts in various lines.

The defense note was heavily emphasized in the reorganization of elementary, secondary and unviersity curricula. Courses placed new emphasis on the values of democracy, citizenship, health education and the betterment of Latin-American relationships.

Toward the end of the year, President Roosevelt asked the schools of the coutry to organize programs of public discussion to help citizens more intelligently to understand the current national problems.

Sports

By DILLION GRAHAM

The year's biggest sports story—one that lasted some six months—was Brooklyn's battle with St. Louis for the National League baseball pennant. The Dodgers won in the closing days and then were beaten, four games to one, by the New York Yankees, who came back to dominate the American league again. Mickey Owen of the Dodgers became the series goat by dropping the third strike on the third out in the ninth inning of the fourth game.

Joe DiMaggio's 56-game consecutive hitting record and Ted Williams' 4006 batting splurge were other highlights.

Boxing's highlight was flashed the night Billy Conn almost beat Joe Louis. Out front on points after a dozen rounds, Conn finally was clipped and knocked out in the 13th. Louis won six other heavyweight title defenses, including a six-round kayo of Lou Nova with what Louis termed the hardest punch he ever threw.

Whirlaway was turf's top name through most of the year, winning the famed triple crown with triumphs in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont, then beaten surprisingly three times in later starts. His wins boosted him into third place among the all-time money-winners. Alsab, a two-year-old which had been bought practically for a song, became the late season hit. Market Wise was another bargain-counter racer that stood out, winning the Pimlico Special.

Craig Wood, runner-up for every major crown, finally hit the jackpot in golf, winning the Open championship, Marvin Ward topped the amateurs, Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell paced the women, and Vic Ghezzi copped the PGA. Bobby Riggs regained the men's singles tennis title as Sarah Palfrey Cooke won the women's crown.

Movies

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood, often guilty of providing its customers with dull moments, had few for itself in 1941.

Selling and distribution of films were revolutionized by the "consent decree" which settled government anti-trust suits against major film companies. Block-booking (an entire year's product sold in advance) was replaced by package bookings—blocks of no more than five films could be sold at one time, all films to be shown to exhibitors before sale. Immediate effects: a rush of production, a competitive struggle for quality films, for star names to lure purchasers, and a trend toward lessening the number of "B" or second-grade films produced.

Spring brought a box-office slump which alarmed the town, but slump turned into boom as better films and defense spending met under the marquees.

A senate subcommittee investigated alleged war propaganda in films, unearthed mainly the fact that isolationist senators participating had seen few of the films in question.

Film labor leaders George Browne and William Bioff, long-time cars over industry workmen in the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employes, had their regin ended by their conviction in New York on charges of extorting some $500,000 from film producers as the price of labor peace.

Joseph M. Schenck, film mogul, was sentenced to three years in prison and a $20,000 fine on conviction of income tax evasion.

Orson Welles, 26, awoke new interest in cinema experimentation with his controversial "Citizen Kane," and the one-man-band idea of film production gained favor with films by Welles, Preston Sturges, John Huston and others.

The war turned Hollywood into a knitting, war relief party, soldier-entertaining center. Hollywood sent its own James Stewart, Garson Kanin and other selectees, and reserves including Douglas Fairbanks jr., Robert Montgomery and John Ford into active service. Production was beginning to be hit, though slightly, by defense needs.

New star arrivals: Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner, Veronica Lake.

Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

About one-third of America's scientific works of 1941 was veiled in military secrecy.

But the other two-thirds was extraordinary in its own right. A new era in medical puzzles began with photographing the flu virus with an electron microscope.

It is a molecule, a particle so tiny that dozens of them appear on a photographic plate which enlarges an original field only ten millionths of an inch in diameter.

The important fact, however, is that this particle, which killed 20,000,000 persons in about one year, owes its deadliness to its structure. Microbes produce poisons. The flue particle has a different and more puzzling way of killing.

Other events: Magnesium from sea water at Freeport, Texas; plasma substituted for blood in human transfusions.

The smallest amount of light the eye can just see was measured. It was 10 microns, or 10 units of energy.

Astronomers discovered iron in the spaces between stars. Hibernation, or iced sleep, cured some cases of mental trouble.

Flies were found to carry the virus of infantile paralysis. (This virus is not greatly larger than that of flue.) Nurse Kenny inaugurated a hot pack treatment for infantile paralysis which is new in America.

Another new use for sulfanilamide was made. Sulfanilamide, applied to to plants, grew bigger onions in a University of Chicago experiment.

A new B vitamin restored natural color to gray hair. Whether it works on all cases isn't known yet.

Silver linings were made for cup rims to keep them permanently sterilized. A new kind of glass was made, without silica. A new kind of photographic film was discovered—it contains no silver grains.

Radio

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Radio's prime theme for 1941 was defense—for 1942 it's stil ldefense, but more aptly victory-defense.

As the new year opens radio is doing its part in total war to a much greater extent than was possible in the first world war. Not only does it make inter-world communication possible on a larger scale than ever, but it has become valuable in linking tanks and other mobile units with headquarters and with each other.

It is just as vital on the sea as in the air through its ability to span distance without physical connection.

Just how much radio is doing in war and battle can be surmised only from the progress it has made in other fields. The sole important development revealed was its use in spotting enemy planes throug a locator device based on the known theory of wave reflection on the higher frequencies. This device, it has lately been hinted, was an aid in repelling the German air blitz on the British isles.

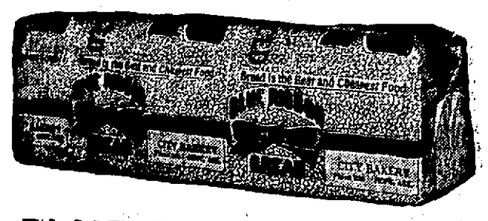
Meanwhile, broadcasting had its own skirmishes. There was the ten-month music fee row with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which finally ended with a nine-year contract that settled most if not all of the differences.

Then there was the situation which developed over the monopoly report of the Federal Communications Commission which resulted in new rules for the networks and included a regulation which sought to eliminate ownership by the National Broadcasting company of two networks. As the year ended, the whole question seemed approaching a clarification after court action was started and NBC took steps looking toward a splitup of its two networks.

Future status of the new rat was unpredicatable with the country at war.

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To Water Consumers

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Where Modern Pioneers Go

Alaska Is the Frontier of the United States

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska—If during or after these troubled times you feel an urge to get away from it all and really pioneer, you could do worse than try Alaska.

They made lots of fun of husky, middle-aged Paul Satko when he left Tacoma more than a year ago in a crudely constructed "ark" to establish himself and his family on the edge of Tongass forest wilderness. The authorities tried to stop him.

But I can testify from a personal inspection that Satko and family are doing all right. They have even recently added a member to their brood of seven whom—with Father Satko's sublime indifference to conventional ways—they have christened "North Sea Meridian." It's a girl.

The ark is a wreck. But it was not wrecked on the long voyage north, as confidently predicted, but at Eagle River landing in the Juneau Channel which was just where Satko wanted to go.

Five miles inland the Satkos have taken up and cleared land and erected a log dwelling that is less a cabin than an auditorium. Hazel, 20, works in a Juneau photo shop. Edward, 19, is a welder on a defense job. Joe, 17, runs the tractor on the "farm." Grace, 12, and David 8, help Mamma around the house and look after Billie, 8, Betty, 5, and toddling year-old North Sea Meridian.

It's the old case of "They laughed when the waiter spoke to me in French." They laughed at Satko when he pioneered after his own fashion. But his family is eating heartily and sleeping warmly, and with reasonable breaks in farming, fishing and trapping he may yet be a rich man.

A more meteoric pioneer who hove into sight recently was Dr. F. H. Pencovic, a slender wellgroomed man with a bearded, finely-chiselled face, who described himself as a lecturer on philosophy. Dr. Pencovic stepped out of the vast and dangerous forests of northern British Columbia, after a trek on foot of roughly 1,000 miles from Hazelton, B. C., to Skagway.

More amazing, he had his wife with him and his two small children, Von Christa, 4, and La Veta Devon, 2. There were also two disciples, Ed Griffith and Ruth Britzell.

I spent several enlightening hours with the Pencovic party but was never enlightened as to why they made this extremely dangerous trip.

Most publicized of Alaska pioneers are those who settled the great Matanuska Valley under government auspices at the depth of the depression. The whole project was the center of tempests of economic and political controversy.

A concise current summary: The crops have been successful, the colonists have not.

Main current issues in what seems headed for perpetual squabbling are these: Whether the loans so freely granted by the government are so great that the individual farmer can never "get out from under," and secondly, whether the cooperative marketing organization is functioning the way it should.

But with thousands of troops now stationed in Alaska and seaborne commerce threatened by enemy action, the essential value of having fresh farm products grown at Matanuska probably will not be questioned

As you sail north along the thousands of islets of the Inland Passage, you see here and there a spot where some family has hewn a place for itself out of the forest of hemlock and pine.

Most of these people make a living from fishing—about six weeks a year of intensive work and the rest of the time on just household chores.

The University of Alaska (farthest north in the world and with an enrollment of only 308) has done its best to tell prospective settlers—or pioneers, if you like—just what they need to know. It has a booklet, "Information for Prospective Settlers in Alaska."

The gist of it is: Have some farm experience and at least $2,500 to see you through the first year.

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"A trial will prove it"

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Cleaners and Hatters

Bomb-Shelter Dryer Perfected in Sweden

STOCKHOLM —(AP)— An apparatus for eliminating moisture in bomb-proof shelters has been perfected in Sweden.

It consists of a unit in which moisture is extracted from the air through condensation on metal surfaces, cooled through a refrigerating compressor, the condenser of which is used for reheating the air.

The refrigerator fans, coils, electric equipment and automatic controls are all built into a compact casing which is easy to handle and to install in any locality. The unit can also be used for ventilating purposes, being then simply switched over to supply warmed outdoor air, heated by means of an electric coil.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Within two weeks of the atack on Pearl Harbor, emblem pins came out with the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor." In one copyrighted design the slogan is surrounded by American flags. The pin is made in a combination of gold-tone metal and red, white and blue enamel.



No loose, careless workmanship in Dickie's, nor faulty materials, nor short-cuts to "economy"! No, sir, not in Dickie's! These superior matched shirts and pants are built to stand wear, tough, exacting wear. Whatever your occupation, Defense Worker, rancher, mechanic, you'll find Dickie's a real economy to buy—and a comfort to wear. Ask for these superior garments next time—and examine the difference. They'll cost you no more.

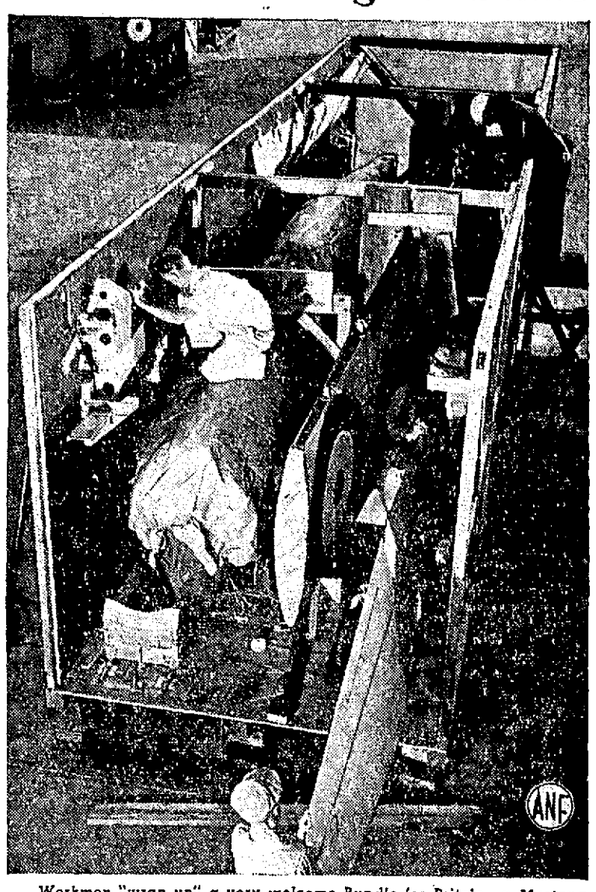


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Contents: One Fighter Plane



Workmen "wrap up" a very welcome Bundle for Britain—a Mustang lighter. This scene at the North American Aviation plant is typical, the Aviation News Committee reports, of the efficiency with which planes of this type are crated for delivery by ship to the British. The Mustang's horizontal stabilizer is being pushed into its cradle in this picture. Note the slim fuselage, wrapped in heavy paper.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Vera's Vague but Not in the Brain

HOLLYWOOD—One recent morning Barbara Jo Allen, who is Vera Vague, answered the front bell at her house and stared in surprise at the caller standing on the porch. "Oh ah—pardon me," murmured the comedianne in confusion. "I thought you were at the back door." Now maybe you think that was a nitwitticism typical of the Vague character, but I figure it was more like the perplexity of an absent-minded professor. Miss Allen is no more a flutter-brain than she is a goggle-eyed biddy in outlandish clothes and bird-nest hats. She is an intellectual glamor girl. At least, she's very attractive, and she has been educated at Stanford, the University of California, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Neither screen nor radio has done much about exposing these qualities. In fact, many a fan, seeing her for the first time, has refused to believe that she is Vera Vague. Certainly there is nothing in her assuerd manner, her pertinent talk or her low voice that's remininiscent of the dithery chatter she chirps into mircophones.

Goes for Robinson

In nearly all of her dozen or so pictures, Miss Allen has had comedy roles with nothing flattering in the line of make-up or costumes. She also has had comedy romances—with Jimmy Durante, Jerry Colonna and Billy Gilbert. The only really shrious one involved Don Ameche. Just now, in "Larceny, Inc.," Miss Allen is planying the role of a moonstruck lingerie shop proprietress who keeps making goo-goo eyes at Edward G. Robinson. She is allowed to be reasonably attractive, but not very bright.

Brown-eyed Barbara Jo Allen has a figure that would make many a sweater girl green-eyed. Away from the sound stages, she's one of the best-dressed women in Hollywood. Being tall, poised, utterly assured and dircet in manner, she reminds me most of Rosalind Russell, but nearly everyone else thinks she closely resembles Kay Francis. Around town, she's always being asked for Kay Francis' autographs, and she always graciously obliges. "It's much easier than trying to explain who I really am," Miss Allen said. "They wouldn't believe me, anyway."

She's the only player using two names professionally, sometimes being screen-credited as Cera Vague, but identified as Barbara Jo Allen in her more serious roles. She'd like more of the latter; in fact, she was established in radio and well on her way to dramatic prominence on the stage when the screwball charaterization rose up and attached itself to her.

Clubby Chatter

Miss Allen once had attended a club meeting at which a woman speaker, attempting to talk about litarary matters, floundered and circled through a maze of generalities without being able to remember the title, author or even much about the theme of any book. Some months later, having been trapped into a promise to entertain at some other function, Miss Allen worked up a monolog based on the bland confusion of that dizzy clubwoman. She almost abandoned hte satire at the last minute for fear of offending various dull and voluble women. Instead, they all loved it, each one thinking that it sounded just like the silly chatter of somebody else.

In no time, Vera Vague was on the air, and still is. Paramount hired her without ever having seen anything except the radio publicity pictures in which she wore skinned-back hair, high lace collars and comic expressions. When she showed up at the studio, officials at first were indignant at what they thought was a hoax. Movie writers seldom have been able to provide her with roles in the original Vera Vague mood.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Sky Fury and the Gibbs Family

By JAMES E. HELBERT

Maybe it can't happen here, but maybe it can. Anwway for probably the best combined written and pictorical account of how it, meaning the bombing of civilians, tears apart the business-as-usual manner of life see "The Battle of Waterloo Road" (Random House: $2).

Diana Forbes-Robertson with words and Robert Capa with pictures make plain for even the most ostrich-minded what the crash of bombs means when it blows up your church, cleaves your butcher shop through the middle, bites your Cousin Jane's house into 20,000 pieces.

Devoid, thankfully, of tearjerking words and pictures the book proves that bombs, just as the rain, fall on the just and the unjust, bankers and beggers. Here is the story of what Mad Adolf's winged bearers of the New Order did to London borough of Lambeth and particularly Waterloo Road. Another mass murderer also once had a fling at a place called Waterloo.

Among those Goering couldn't bomb and burn out is the vicar, Father Hutchinson. When the authors called on him, he greeted them; "You come to a house where no one possible could be living and that's where I live." Night after night he herded his flock into his church until the night "the old church gathered the full fury of the blow into her heart and gave her life for her children. Now we take to the crypt for worship, as better Christians have done before us, until this church shall rise gloriously from the ruins.

"The" people of Waterloo Road, however, are the Gibbs family. Mr. Gibbs, a policeman by day, is air raid warden by night. Mrs. Gibbs is a sort of mother-general of the neighbor and their four children are all active in some sort of defense. Their day would make a combination steel worker, farmer and circus roustabout sound like a few minutes at a fashion salon.

"One more day is over, a quiet day of a London family. An ordinary family, too, but their everydayness is an answer to Hitler"—an answer American families may have to learn the hard way.

Well, It Sure Was a Bad, Bad Dream

ROANOKE, Va.—(AP)—Miss Margaret Pearman, state employment service secretary, hasn't a crystal ball and doesn't claim occult powers, but on the morning of December 7, 1941, she awakened and told her family that Japan had bombed Manila and the United States had gone to war.

She thought at first she had heard the news by radio, but then realized she had dreamed it. Her dream was almost identical with news of the outbreak of war broadcast later in the day.

Kentucky has a town named Charley and Texas has one named Charlie.

53 Years Is Enough in Public Life

MAWAH, N J.—(AP)—After 53 years in public life, 75-year-old Mayor James Devine has retired to his farm to raise flowers and vegetables.

During his career he held every elective office in the township and several county and state positions. He says now, "Public life is a fine thing for young folks, but not so good for old folks."

Snail Seers

Scottish maidens once placed snails on slates in the thought that their twisting, crooked tails might spell out the names of future husbands.

Heart Tugs in Class B Story

Best Is Story of Little Girl Lost for 5-Days

By RAY PEACOCK

Again in 1941 it was true that the events which interested newspaper readers the most were those which reached out and touched them in some way—warmed the heart, stirred the imagination, tickled the funny bone. And 1941 was prolific in such stories.

You all remember Pam, even if you recall only vaguely that she was a lost child. For eight days the curly-haired five-year-old wandered on the wooded slopes of Mount Chocorua, New Hampshire. Then, hungry and dirty, her tiny feet swollen and frost-bitten, Pam was found on a mountain trail—smiling and unafraid. The good news put a lump in throats of people who read daily of mass disasters without being affected. Full name: Pamela Hollingsworth, of Lowell, Mass.

And there was the Lone Ranger, whose death was ironical to adults, temporarily tragic to children. In real life Earl W. Greaser, 32, he was killed when he dozed off driving his automobile.

To win a $50 bet, George Hopkins parachuted onto Devil's Tower, spire-like volcanic formation rising 1,280 feet above the Wyoming plain. Hopkins intended to land on the tower—and did. But he couldn't get down. He stayed there for six days, tents, blankets and food being dropped to him Finally, eight mountain climbers reached the top, lowered the apologetic George in a rope cradle.

Hearline punsters had a midsummer holiday when Japanese silk supplies were cut off and caused a "run" on stocking counters, drove women shoppers to "sheer" madness, caused the Department of Agriculture to "go out on a limb" with the assertion that cotton fabric hosiery would be very chi-chi.

Long-standing myths surrounding Mme. Lupescu, friend of ex-King Carol of Rumania, were punctured by John Evans of The Associated Press. On the same ship with the two as they fled from Europe, Evans was able to report that her name was Elena, not Magda; that she was tall and slender, not short and fat; that her hair was soft reddish blond, not flaming red; also that he had pictures to prove everything.

Three hundred and fifty troops in the 110th Quartermaster Regiment—or some of them, anyway—shouted "Yoo-Hoo" at a group of Memphis girls in shorts and started a controversy that died 'midst national hilarity. Resentment arose over the discipline march ordered by Lieut. General Ben Lear, foe of rowdyism and upholder of Army morale, but the public learned that in the Army the general is always right.

Another controversy with the same blend of bitterness and humor was the shortage of oil and gasoline in eastern states announced by Secretary Ickes, as oil administrator. Ickes warned of the shortage in May as U. S. tankers were diverted to Britain's use, and in July urged a pipeline to the east. Railroads retored that 20,000 tank cars were idle, which Ickes knocked down to 5,192. An eastern gasoline curfew followed, but the "crisis" passed in late October.

Still another feud was that between ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) and BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.) which if nothing else, resulted in a tremendous revival of old American song favorites.

Cold-Blooded

The blood of a cold-blooded animal is not always cold, but takes the temperature of the air or water in which the animal lives.

By a 1940 agreement the U. S. will get half of Bolivia's tin out-put for five years.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

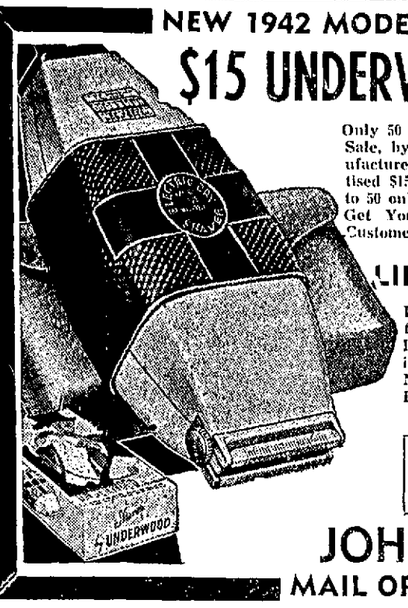
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Ad. No. 06

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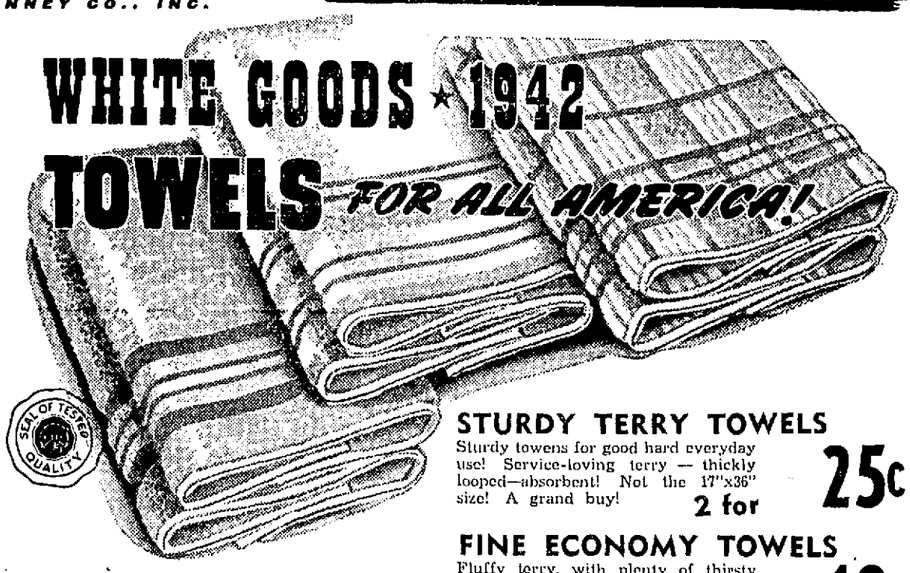
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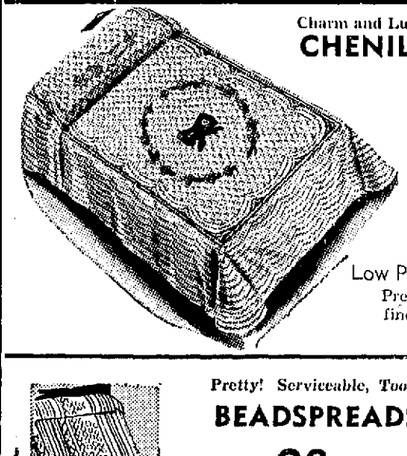


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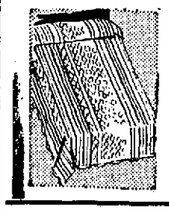


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Pretty designs in.. fine fluffy chenille! 2.98

RONDO* De Luxe
PRINTS and SOLIDS
23c
Rondo means our very BEST PERCALE! And here it is in a fresh, sparkling array of spring-spirited patterns and colors! A joy on washday, too! 36" wide

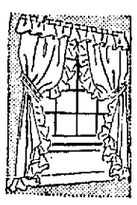
Percale
QUILT PATCHES
Box 29c
Two whole pounds to a box! Variety!





Pretty! Serviceable, Too!
BEADSPREADS
98c
Cotton crinkle bedspreads—colorful and ever so practical for children's rooms and for every day use!

Table Luxury For a Small Budget!
Lace Table Cloths
Practical for every day—charming enough for best! Very new medallion center design with graceful matching border! Soft creamy shade.
1.00



For Charming Windows!
CURTAINS
Take your choice of frothy pri- Take your choice of frothy priscilas or trim, tailored styles! In plain or figured marquisette!
1.98 pr.

Terry Wash Cloths — Wonderfully soft! Colors to please. 3 for 10c
Belle Isle* Pillow Cases — Smoothly woven. 42"x36". Inexpensive. pr. 15c
Durable Parkway Sheeting — Make your own cases and save! Unbleached! Yd. 7½c
80-Sq. Unbleached Muslin — Good quality. Ideal for many uses. 39" wide. Yd. 15c
Honor* Cheesecloth — Fine and soft! Handy package! 5 Yds. 20c
Curtain Marquisettes — Fine, filmy quality! Dots, figures, novelties! 11c
Heavy Outing Flannel — 27" Heavy Outing Yd. 9c
Single Blankets — All Wool 72" x 84" All Wool 5.90
Roxbury Cretonne — Dainty patterns! Chintz-like finish! 36". 19c

Down Filled
COMFORTABLES
Large Size — 72" x 81" Reversible 12.50

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.